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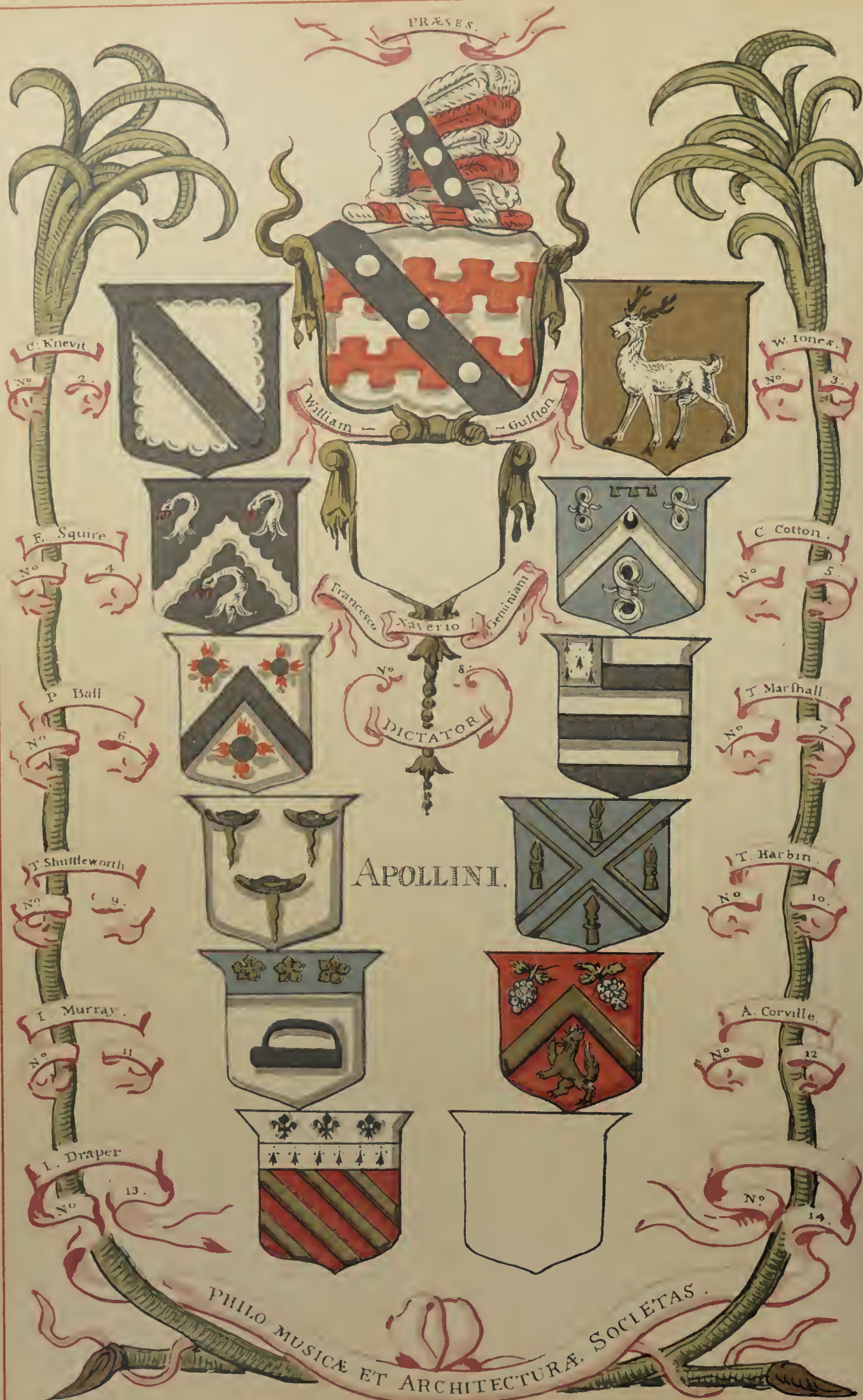


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INTRODUCTION.

THIS Manuscript is one of the many curiosities presented to the British Museum by the late Mr. Henderson, and contains the following note,

Presented by John Henderson Esq.
of 3 Montagu St. Russell Square
6th. of Decr 1859.

Where it was obtained or how, is of little consequence : possibly it was purchased at an auction ; naturally it must have passed from the keeping of the proper officer of the Society long ago, to finally find a proper resting place in the British Museum (Add. Ms. N^o. 23202).

At the time my copy was made some years ago, it was still, though much worn, in the original full Russia-leather binding as prepared for its first owners. It is written on good stout paper, and measures 13 inches by 8 inches and 5 8ths. Each page as will be seen from the fac-similes, has a double ruled border of red, the text being written on both sides of the leaves.

It may be well to mention that the whole of the text here printed has been compared with the original manuscript, before being printed off. It was found to be as difficult as unnecessary to reproduce all the variations in the style of writing used by the scribe, some endeavour to do so has however been made. The facsimile pages will be found sufficient to show the general character of the original.

The first page of writing is occupied with an illuminated Title containing the armorial bearings of the Founders. It is to be noticed that the place of honour is given to the first Præses, or President, William Gulston, and that the next rank is allowed to the Dictator and Director of all Musical Performances, Geminiani, whose shield is blank. The fourteenth shield has also never been filled, it being intended for the Arms or Cypher of the successor of Geminiani in the office of Director : in which case a new "Token" would be engraved according to Rule xv. A special order was made as to the use of Geminiani's "Token," in case of his death, or his leaving the Society, (Rule vii.)

Some of the colours in the Arms having faded, it may be well to describe the Coats; most of the colours may be easily recovered from the beautiful drawings of the Tokens of Distinction, of which facsimiles are here also given in the plates.

- 1—GULSTON, Ex domo Wymondham, in Com. Leicest. Argent, two bars nebulée Gules, over all a bend Sable, charged with three plates. *Crest* on a wreath Argent and Gules, an ostrich wing of five feathers, three Argent, two Gules, over all a bend as in the shield.
- 2—KNEVIT, Ex Buckenham Castle, in Com. Norfolk. Argent a bordure engrailed and a bend Sable.
- 3—JONES, Ex Regioduno [Kingston] Comitatu Herefordia, Tenné, a stag Argent attired and unguled Or.
- 4—SQUIRE [probably of London], Sable a chevron engrailed Argent between three swans' necks erased proper.
- 5—COTTON, Ex dom. Cumbermer: Com. Pal. Cest. Ar[miger]. Azure a chevron charged with a Silver crescent, between three hanks of cotton Argent, a label of three points Or.
- 6—BALL, Argent a chevron Sable, between three flaming balls proper.
- 7—MARSHALL, barry of six Argent and Sable, a canton Ermine.
- 8—GEMINIANI, no Arms, shield blank.
- 9—SHUTTLEWORTH, Argent three weavers' shuttles in horizontal positions Sable, tipped and furnished with quills of yarn Or, the threads pendent of the same.
- 10—HARBIN [perhaps of co. Somerset], Azure a Saltire voided between four spear heads Or.
- 11—MURRAY, Ex dom. Pulrosia, in Com. Sutherlandia. Argent a fetterlock Sable, on a chief Azure three cinquefoils Or.
- 12—CORVILLE, Gules a chevron Or, between two bunches of grapes in chief, proper, and a lion rampant in base, of the second.
- 13—DRAPER, Gules four bendlets Or; a chief per fesse Argent and Ermine, the first charged with three fleurs-de-lis Sable.
- 14—Blank. Prepared for the successor of Geminiani.

The original illuminated title, of which a facsimile in the proper colours is here given, was painted by North Stainer (Grand Steward in 1725), who received £2 12s. 6d. for the work on the 17th of September, 1725: the ornamental writing of the Fundamental Constitutions and Orders, of which some facsimiles are also added, was executed by either John or Coningsby Moore; the sum of £5 5s. being paid to the latter on the 14th of October, 1725. Coningsby Moore, who appears to have been a professional penman, was also paid one guinea on the 23rd of June, 1726, for writing the Orders (or Minutes) to the 30th of December, 1725.

The minutes commence on the 18th of February, 1724, old style, *i.e.*, 1725, and continue without interruption to the 23rd of March, 1726 [1727], covering a period of a little over two years. The book consists of 410 pages, and the records end about half-way down page 296, the remainder of the volume being blank.

Beyond the great interest of the references to Free Masonry it contains, the manuscript has another value; it is, as far as I have been able to discover, the only remaining example of minutes kept by any of the Musical Societies of the last century. Possibly the necessity did not arise in other cases.

Though the welding together into one body of two of the Seven Liberal Sciences was perhaps unusual in the Musical Societies of the period, it was not unnatural. The opening sentences of these records are in praise of Geometry, Parent of all Arts and Sciences; and we are told that Music and Architecture, the Happy produce of Geometry, have such affinity, they Justly may be Stil'd Twin Sisters, and Inseperable.

Either from inadvertence, or more probably by design, no qualification for Membership is defined in the rules. Freemasonry had at that time, like the Musical Societies, secured a place in popular favour, and it is not surprising to find, that although not specified, the Members were obliged to be Masons; this as well as the fact that Painters as well as others interested in Art were admitted, appears to have been the Architectural side of the Society.

To this portion of the subject I must refer again; in order, however, that the position of the Society may be understood, it will be necessary to give a slight sketch of the events in the History of Music, which led to its foundation.

From the time of the Restoration, when the dark days of the Puritanical ideas were over, there was more music and song in England. Church music was restored, the theatres were opened, concerts were given, and the nobility and gentry became themselves amateur performers. The Duke of Buckingham, the companion of Charles the Second, is called by Pope "a fiddler." Pepys, in his diary, records that he went a second time in 1664 to the Musique-meeting at the Post-office; he attends the performance of vocal and instrumental music at Whitehall, and was himself a musician. Music being, as he writes, "the thing of the world that I love most," he constantly refers to it in his diary.

Once established the taste increased, and the taste or wish for music became general, not only in the houses of the nobility, but elsewhere. Concerts were instituted, John Banister, a violinist of considerable repute, being the first to establish lucrative concerts, in the year 1672, at his house in Whitefriars, Fleet Street. They were held daily at four o'clock in the afternoon, the charge for admission being one shilling.

At the beginning of the eighteenth century, the Italian music having been for about fifty years steadily gaining ground, many persons of distinction and others had attained to great proficiency in the performance on the viol da gamba, the violin and the flute. The arrival of Geminiani and Veracini in 1714, writes Dubourg, formed the commencement of an important epoch in the progress of the violin in England. Musical clubs and societies were held at different taverns and other houses, there being at that time few, if any, proper concert rooms in London. In 1710 Mr. Henry Needler, the Earl of Abercorn, who was one of the performers, and others, formed at the Crown and Anchor Tavern, opposite St. Clement's Church, the plan of the Academy of Ancient Music, for the collection of manuscripts, as well as the study and performance of vocal and instrumental music.

At the breaking up at the time of his death (1714) of Thomas Britton's Concerts, which were given at his house, near St. John's Gate, Clerkenwell, on Thursdays, the subscription price being ten shillings, the persons who frequented them, Musicians, Poets, Artists, Peers and Peeresses, formed themselves into little societies that met for musical recreation at taverns in different parts of the town. The Castle Society of Music, as it was called at a later period, was originally founded by Talbot Young, and first held in his father's house as a small society for the practice of music. It was attended by gentlemen performers, and before long,

in order to secure greater accommodation, it was removed to the Queen's Head Tavern in Paternoster Row, the members paying a small subscription. It was again removed in 1724 to the Castle, also in Paternoster Row.

Another may be mentioned, the Philharmonic Society, founded about 1724, of which Festing was the first Violin. It also consisted of noblemen and gentlemen performers, and met on Wednesday nights during the winter season at the Crown and Anchor Tavern in the Strand. When Dr. Greene withdrew from the Academy in consequence of the dispute about the madrigal attributed to Bononcini, with the assistance of Festing, then first violin of the King's Band, he founded about the year 1731, at the Devil Tavern, Temple Bar, the Apollo Society, so named in part from the performances being given in the large room in that house called the Apollo. This gave rise to that well known joke among the members of the Academy, that Dr. Greene had gone to the Devil.

I have chosen only one or two specimens of the Musical Societies of the end of the seventeenth and beginning of the eighteenth century, for the purpose of showing the continuous existence of similar bodies down to the date at which the Philo-Musicæ Societas was founded. One other must be added to this very short list; it was perhaps directly the precursor of the Society of which the minutes are recorded in this manuscript. Of it I have no more information than is contained in the statement that Mr. John Cock, who was made a Mason at the meeting held on the 16th of December, 1725, is referred to in the minutes as having been "one of the Founders of the late Society Entitled Philo-Musicæ Societas." It is evident that this was a musical society of the ordinary kind, having no restriction as to its members being Masons. In this it was perhaps not singular, but we have every reason to think that in the early times of Masonry there was much more music and singing in the Lodges than there is at the present time.

The full title of the new Society was, PHILO-MUSICÆ ET ARCHITECTURÆ SOCIETAS. APOLLINI, and it is recorded in the minutes of the meeting held on the 28th of October, 1725, that Oliverson, the landlord of the Queen's Head, near Temple Bar, in respect to the Right Worshipful and highly Esteem'd Society, had on the 20th of October, put up a new sign, painted by our well beloved Brother James Parmentier, vizt., the Apollo, under which name the Tavern is several times referred to in the minutes at a later date.

The Society used Freemasonry as a medium for the introduction of Members, and there is little doubt that the greater part of the evening was employed in the study and performance of music, as was the usual custom in societies of the kind. Doubtless among the members there were many of those amateur performers mentioned above, although at this distance of time it would be difficult to specify the particular part taken by each member. Such notes on this and other matters as I have been able to collect will be found under each name in the list of members. At the concerts, under the direction of Geminiani, professional performers were employed, probably from the opera, as was done at the Castle Concerts and others.

The Society was founded "to fix and establish a Mutual Society of True Lovers of Music and Architecture;" the architectural portion appears, as I have already suggested, to have consisted principally in the rule that every member must be a Free Mason. To the musical portion there are many references in the book of records. Musical entertainments were given, to which ladies were admitted, both vocal and instrumental performers being engaged.

A collection of music was ordered to be made; some being presented, and some, as was usual at the period, copied in manuscript by the well-known copyist Shuttleworth. Corelli's Solos in Concerto Grossi, by Geminiani, were subscribed for, and it was ordered that a catalogue of the music in the possession of the Society should be made.

Musical instruments were obtained, including a violin, made by Edward Pamphilon, presented by William Gulston, which would, at the present time, be of considerable value. He was the most celebrated of the London violin makers in the second half of the seventeenth century, and lived upon London Bridge.

Although musical instruments are not often mentioned in the records, it seems probable that the members used their own instruments, like Thomas Shuttleworth, who, when he resigned his Directorship of the Society, asks for his violin case and bow, because it belonged to his father. The instruments were repaired by, and cases and bows were purchased from the then well known firm of Barrat and Meeres, musical instrument makers. Richard Meares had a house in St. Paul's Church Yard, and was associated with Handel's amanuensis Christopher Smith, in the publication of the opera "Radamistus," by Handel, licensed the 14th

of June, 1720, but printed without a date. Richard Meares died about 1743. Mr. Willian Meirs was a member of the Lodge held at the Black Lion, Jockey Fields, about the year 1730.

The Musical Societies or Clubs, as is well known, were generally commenced by someone who was himself a performer of music; in this instance although the founders if not all musicians, were at least admirers of that Art and Science, the Society itself centres round one of the most, if not the most celebrated, violinist of the time. The esteem in which he was held by the Society may be seen from the viith and xvth Articles (pp. 15, 17).

Francesco Xauerio Geminiani, and I may here mention that his second name does not seem to be anywhere recorded in the ordinary books of reference, was elected at the commencement of the Society "Sole and Perpetual Dictator and Director of all the Musical Performances." In the performance of the duties of his office, as well as in fulfilling the object for which the Society was founded, he was naturally the one who selected, not only the music to be performed, but the musicians. The names of some of these are recorded in the Minutes, and I would here thank my friend Mr. C. Kupferschmidt, who has, with his usual kindness, furnished me with the material for the musical portion of these notes, as well as for the notices of the musicians mentioned. These performers were, it is true, but few in number, but of excellent quality, and it will be seen that although Geminiani, as was to be expected, chose some of those of his own countrymen who were, at that time, at the head of the Science, he did not overlook, perhaps out of consideration for the ladies, those Englishmen Eccles and Smith, who had devoted themselves to a lighter and more catching style of music.

It may be well to end the account of the musical portion of the Society with short biographical notes of the performers, this being more particularly a Musical Society it would be incomplete without them.

FRANCESCO XAUERIO GEMINIANI was born in Lucca, in 1680; studied at Milan, under Carlo Ambrogio Lonati, surnamed "il Gobbo," and under Corelli at Rome. In 1714 he came to England, and by his exquisite performances on the violin quickly captivated all lovers of music, and secured a great reputation. He appears to have devoted his time more to teaching and playing in the houses of the nobility than to performing in public; his patrons were, it is said, bountiful, and

his pupils as many in number as he could possibly attend to. By this means he supported himself. When asked to perform at a Court Concert he only consented on the condition that Handel should be invited to accompany him.

Less than two years after his arrival in this country he published twelve Sonatas (Lond. 1716); the effect of these compositions was to raise the question in the minds of the lovers of music whether Geminiani was more excellent as a performer or as a composer. Of his talents Hawkins, who knew him, writes (p. 904), "he had none of the fire and spirit of the modern violinists, but all the graces and elegancies of melody, all the powers that can engage attention, or that render the passions of the hearer subservient to the will of the artist, were united in his performance."

The Society therefore secured for its Musical Director one who was esteemed the greatest violinist of his time, and a composer of great excellence. At the time of his association with the Philo Musicæ he published Concertos of the first six solos of Corelli, to which the Society subscribed.

In 1727 he refused the position of Master and Composer of the State Music in Ireland, the place having been secured for him by his patron, the Earl of Essex. He did this from religious scruples, as one of the conditions was that the office must be held by a Protestant, and Geminiani, who was a member of the Catholic Church, considered that the thought of renouncing that faith in which he had been baptised, for the sake of worldly advantage was what he could in no way answer to his conscience.

He appears to have rarely made use of his great talents as a performer, and his published compositions were not sufficiently successful to provide a living; the peculiarity and eccentricity of his character prevented his ever gaining a secure position in life. To these must be added the great inclination to rambling, to which he had ever been a slave; he made frequent visits to Italy, France, Holland and other countries. One other, and perhaps the most common failing, a fancy in which he imitated the example of his master, Corelli, is mentioned by Hawkins; Geminiani was an enthusiast in painting, "the versatility of his temper was such, that, to gratify this passion, he not only suspended his studies and neglected the exercise of his talents, but involved himself in straits and difficulties, which a small degree of prudence would have taught him to avoid. To gratify his taste he bought pictures, and, to supply his wants, he sold them; the necessary consequence



The Honorable General *Mr. Genuniani.* *Gen. M. Ardel, French*
Sold by J. Ouseley at The Museum, St. Martin's Church Yard

of this kind of traffic was loss, and its concomitant necessity." His difficulties were great, and to avoid the consequences the Earl of Essex, who was a lover of music and had been taught the violin by Geminiani, was prevailed upon to enroll him in the list of those servants of his whom he intended to screen from the process of the law. Geminiani was, however, arrested for a small debt and thrown into the Marchalsea, from whence, upon an application from his protector, he was in a short time released.

During the years 1748 to 1755 he was in Paris, where he had some of his compositions engraved. On his return to London he took lodgings at the Grange Inn, in Carey Street, and advertised the new publication for sale. He was now in his 75th year, and it is of this period of his life that Hawkins has preserved a characteristic anecdote. "A person who had the curiosity to see him, and went thither to purchase the book, gives this account of him : ' I found him in a room at the top of the house half filled with pictures, and in his waistcoat. Upon my telling him that I wanted the score and parts of both operas of his concertos, he asked me if I loved pictures, and upon my answering in the affirmative, he said that he loved painting better than music, and with great labour drew from among the many that stood upon the floor round the room, two, the one the story of Tobit cured of his blindness, by Michael Angelo Caravaggio ; the other a Venus by Corregio.' ' These pictures,' said Geminiani, ' I bought at Paris, the latter was in the collection of the Duke of Orleans ; they are inestimable, and I mean to leave them to my relations. Many men are able to bequeath to their relations great sums of money, I shall leave to mine what is more valuable than money, two pictures that are scarcely to be matched in the world.' After some farther conversation, in which it was very difficult to get him to say any thing on the subject of music, the visitor withdrew, leaving Geminiani to enjoy that pleasure which seemed to be the result of frenzy."

In 1761 he went to Ireland, where he was entertained by Matthew Dubourg, who had been appointed Master of the King's Band when Geminiani refused it from religious scruples. A treatise on Music, the result of many years labour, which he intended for publication, was here taken from his chamber by a maid servant, who, it is said, was recommended to him for that purpose. He survived the loss, which, from his inability to repair it, is supposed to have preyed on his mind but a short time, and died on the 17th of September, 1726, at the age of about 82 years.

O'Keefe, the dramatist, who often saw him in Dublin, has described him as a little man, sallow complexion, black eyebrows, pleasing face, his dress blue velvet, richly embroidered with gold.

The portrait here given is from an engraving by James McArdell, from a painting by Thomas Jenkins.

The list of his published works, some of which were purchased by the Society, and the effect of his teaching on the art of playing the violin, which would be out of place here, will be found in the histories of Music and Musicians.

FRANCESCO BARSANTI was born at Lucca, about the year 1690, and having studied the Law at the University of Padua, gave up that profession and turned his attention to music. He put himself under some of the ablest masters of the time. After a period of study he decided to settle in England, and being a native of the same place as Geminiani, and a friend, they came here together in 1714. He was a good performer on the flute, which he taught with considerable advantage, as well as the oboe, which he played for many years in the Opera Band. He published a selection of Old Scots' Tunes (Edinburgh, 1742), issued when he held a situation in Scotland. He also published solos for the flute, as well as sonatas for two violins and a bass of the first six Solos by Geminiani.

He returned to London and the Opera Band about the year 1750, playing the tenor violin at the opera in winter, and at Vauxhall in the summer. At the close of his life he was dependent on his wife, whom he had married in Scotland, and his daughter, an actress and singer of considerable ability, who performed at Covent Garden.

JOHN ECCLES was the eldest son of the celebrated Simon Eccles, a master of the violin; and brother of Henry, the violinist, and Thomas, the itinerant Tavern Musician. John was born about the middle of the seventeenth century, and, like his brothers, learned music from his father. About 1685 he became a composer for the theatre of act tunes, dance tunes, and the incidental songs which occurred in the comedies of that period, a collection of which he published and dedicated to Queen Anne. In this occupation he continued for more than a quarter of a century, and on the death of Dr. Nicholas Staggins, was appointed the master of the King's Band of Music. He was one of the principal composers of his time of the song and

dance tunes, which were received with applause at the theatres; the freshness and flow of his melodies rendered his songs universal favourites.

In the latter part of his life he gave up his profession, except the annual production of the Birthday and New Year's Odes. Being very fond of fishing he retired to Kingston-on-Thames, where he died in January, 1735.

Mr. DAVID BOESEWILLIBALD was probably the only professional vocalist who performed at the concerts, if we may judge from the payment made to him, £2 8s. od., compared with the amount of £3 3s. od., given to Barsanti, Pardini, and Scarpottini. His voice was a baritone, or a tenor bass, as it was then called. On the marriage of Frederick William, afterwards King of Prussia, with the Duchess Sophia Dorothea of Hanover, on the 28th of November, 1706, Boesewillibald performed the part of Prince in the opera "Alexanders and Roxanen Wedding."

CHARLES PARADINI, Musician, of whom I have no information.

Mr. GAETANO SCARPOTTINI, Musician, of whom I have no information.

JOHN SMITH, Musician, pp. 130, 132, 295. This may have been John-Christopher Smith, the pupil of Handel, who set "Teraminta," by Henry Carey, to music.

In the list of portraits taken in crayon by George Dance, R.A. (N. and Q. 9th S. iv., July 1899, pp. 1-3) occurs, — Smith, musician.

When the Society was founded on the 18th of February, 1724, *i.e.*, 1725, a number of Rules and Orders were arranged, with the intention "to Fix, and Establish such a Mutual Society of True Lovers of Music and Architecture on a Foundation which will be Permanent." The reasons and explanation of the action are engrossed on the first four pages.

The Fundamental Constitution and Orders fill twenty-eight pages of the Ms.* They were as firmly established as possible, as it is ordered that they were

* The first twelve pages are here given in facsimile, and in the printed text they follow the original, line for line and page for page. Of the remainder of the text the pagination will be found in the margin. All autograph signatures are given in italic capital letters, and any addition to the original text in square brackets.

“To Remain for Ever and Not to be Altered or Amended By any part or The whole Body of This Society at any Time Hereafter ;” this rule being signed by the eight Founders.

The Society was to consist of thirteen Directors, elected by the eight Founders, who themselves were the first eight. The Directors, subject to the Articles, had the entire control, one of them being elected by themselves by ballot to hold the office of President for three months, he having the power of appointing “two Censors, or his Senior and Junior Warden, for the time being.” In the same Article he is spoken of as “President or Master.”

A distinct qualification appears to have been required for each of the principal offices, as is in one of the Rules (p. 34) it is ordered “That no Director be chosen President or Censor but shall pass a Publick Examination on his Election if Demanded by any one of the Thirteen, and being judg’d not Qualified for either Office to Resign. That a President being Elected and Prov’d duly Qualified,” etc. The qualification would probably include a knowledge of music as well as of the Masonic ceremonies.

If by death, retirement, or from other causes, the office of President or Censors became vacant, they were to be filled according to the Rules. The place of a Director was to be supplied, under similar circumstances, from the members by the ballot of the remaining Directors. On anyone being elected to the principal offices, and refusing to serve, fines were demanded, but there do not appear to have been any Fees of Honour.

On the absence of either of the three principal officers at the meetings, they were to succeed in rota. The possibility of all the officers being absent does not seem to have been contemplated. The Directors could vote by written proxy.

Members were to be elected by ballot, only by the unanimous consent of the President, Censors and Directors, or so many of the thirteen as might be present. By Article xx. Directors Kin have the privilege of being elected gratis, and precedence when a new Director was to be chosen. An entrance fee was demanded from the ordinary joining members (p. 33).

Members by favour were those elected like Thomas Oliverson and John Guest, to be useful to the Society, but they had no right or privilege in the affairs of the Society.

There appears to have been no limit to the number of members, the elections being left to the discretion of the Directors, subject to the Rules.

On the 19th of January, 1726, a Registrar was elected, with a salary of £10 10s. a year. His duties will be found entered on page 108.

The subscription of the members was two shillings and sixpence each night, and orders with reference to quarterage are entered ; calls were made from time to time, also money was borrowed in order to discharge the various expenses incurred. To some of these expenses I shall refer again.

The meetings were held at first on every other Thursday, and afterwards more frequently. As regular musical practice was the principal object of the gatherings, it was of course necessary to enforce a regular attendance of those, at least, who assisted in the performance, therefore strict rules as well as fines for non-attendance were instituted.

It may be fairly assumed, that although professional performers were employed at the concerts already mentioned, to which the public were invited, the members themselves, as was usual in Musical Societies, took some part in the performance.

Account books were kept (see p. 113), and the quarterly accounts are referred to. It is much to be regretted that none of these appear to have survived.

Free Masons were alone admitted as visitors, except to the concerts, when the public as well as the performers required by Geminiani to strengthen the performance were present. The ordinary visits were limited to once a quarter, and then only on presentation by a member, and with the approval of all those present. A visitor paid five shillings for his entertainment.

Rule viii. is worth remarking, " That if any Person or Persons shall talk of RELIGION or POLITICKS or controvert any part or points of them shall be Expelled the SOCIETY without any Appeal." Expulsion meant that attendance was not possible even as a visitor.

Musical entertainments were sometimes held on the days on which the election of officers took place. The anniversary was respected as a festival. Concerts were given, "both Vocal and Instrumental for the Entertainment of the

Ladys And the Honour of this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society." That the Festival was a success on one occasion is clear from the record : "at which Meeting was a very splendide Appearance of Ladies."

The above expresses the main lines on which the Society was governed, some of the Rules and Orders being based on the Regulations of the Free Masons. Other Rules are interesting, but need not be detailed here.

Certain "Tokens of Distinction" were instituted for the various Founders, Officers and Directors, with which they were formally invested after election. The Rules about them will be found in Articles iii., iv., vii., xiv., xv., xvi. and xx. The Tokens are described with some minuteness, a page of ornamental writing being devoted to each. The peculiar sizes are worthy of remark ; if they conceal some very deep symbolism, I have failed to discover it, like the reason of the peculiar and commonly, though foolishly, supposed unlucky thirteen being chosen for the number of the Directors.

Only thirteen Tokens were to be made of gold or silver gilt, and these were to be handed down to those who succeeded to the office of Director, except in the case of that worn by Geminiani, to which, should the occasion occur, particular honour was to be allowed. They were not to be taken away, but were to be kept in a box having three separate locks, the keys of which were to be in the keeping of the President and the Censors. Duplicates of the Tokens might be obtained by any of the first thirteen Directors, but not by their successors.

They were to be worn suspended round the neck by a black ribbon not less than two inches broad, at meetings of the Society ; if worn out of the Society "as each of the thirteen pleases," but no other coloured ribbon was to be used.

Facsimiles of the very beautiful drawings of the Tokens in the original manuscript, will be found in the plates, and it is curious to note that neither in the description nor in the drawings is there any symbol of Freemasonry, unless the pedestal supporting the Arms and bearing the motto of the Society, *Apollini*, may be taken as referring to Architecture.

These Tokens or Jewels were ordered to be obtained, of silver, and paid for out of the Public Treasury ; the engraving, gilding and ornaments, to be made at the cost of each individual Director. The engraving included the Armorial

Bearings of the person for whom the Token was intended. They were supplied by Mr. Thomas Bamford, and paid for on the 30th of September, 1725. So far as I am aware no single example of these jewels has survived.

The Society appears from the commencement to have expended more money than the funds at its disposal warranted, and at one time was in debt to the Officers. On the 3rd of February, 1725-26, it is "Resolved. That the Acco^{ts} . . . be Regulated and Methodized in Such manner and fform as . . . Joshua Draper Esq^r shall direct. Ordered. That Proper Books be provided for that Purpose." As I have already mentioned, calls were made from time to time on the Members, and finally £100 was borrowed from the sisters of one of the Directors, a proper bond being drawn up for its repayment.

Some few of the items of expenditure are worthy of note. At the Festivals held on the election of the President and Censors, the "Proper Clothing" is supplied from the "Publick Treasury;" from an entry on the 17th of March, 1726, of five pounds sixteen shillings being paid (p. 125), the clothing appears to have been gloves. Again, it is arranged that on the Festival held on St. John the Baptist's Day, 1725, "the Society do go up the Water in Barges, if the Weather should be proper for that purpose." As no payment is made for the excursion, it may be supposed that the weather or some other cause prevented it.

On the 14th of October, 1725, it was ordered "That a Picture of the President Censors & Directors be painted on one large Canvas The Expence not to Exceed Three Hundred Pounds, to [be] paid for out of the Publick Treasury of this Society. Ordered That Bro^r Parmentier do perform the same."

Of James Parmentier some notes will be found in the list of members. The same artist painted the new sign, "The Apollo," when the tavern at which the Society met changed its name (p. 79). An agreement was signed about the picture of the President and Directors, and the first instalment of £26 5s. towards the cost, which was to be £105, was paid on the 27th of December, 1725; other payments were made (£7 14s., £6 10s.), amounting to £40 9s.

It is not clear from the Records whether the portraits were ever finished, but soon after the second payment was made, the receipt not being signed, the following order is entered: that the picture "shou'd not be mov'd to any place to be finish'd Except to the house of Bro^r W^m Gulston . . . and there be kept by

him till the Society think proper to remove it. Resolv'd that the Said Picture be mov'd as soon as Convenient to M^r Reg^r Gulstons new house in S^{te} Marie La Bonne ffields in Ord^r to be there intirely Compleated and ffinished."

A portion of the site of St. Mary la Bonne Fields is occupied by Cavendish Square, near to which is Holles Street, in which it seems to me probable the Queen's Head Tavern, where the Lodge met, was situated.*

On the 27th of October, 1726, when the third payment was made, Parmentier having shewn the "multitude of difficulties in carrying on the Design of painting the Pictures in one Canvas," proposed to "paint them seperately in three Quarters Cloth for five Guineas each," thus reducing the total cost from £105 to £68 5s.

On the 18th of November, 1725, it was resolved that a ship should be built, "not Exceeding in Burthen 100 Tunns nor in price fitted out to Sea One thousand Pounds," the future Captain being named and ordered to contract for the work at once.

On the 31st of the January following it was resolved that the work be "intirely stop't."

With the funds of the Society in anything but a flourishing condition, it is certain that some very enticing prospect of success, after, it may be, a long discussion, induced the rulers of the Society to embark on some such scheme as the Greenland Fishery, which followed so rapidly on the South Sea, and other Bubbles of that time.

The scheme of building and fitting out a ship having been abandoned, another means of adding to the funds of the Society was adopted. On the 15th of September, 1726, it was decided to buy a ticket in the State Lottery, the ticket to be at once obtained. On the 17th of September it is reported that ticket No. 85,302 had been purchased by the President, at the cost of £9 8s. On the 1st of December, 1726, it is announced that the ticket was drawn a blank, and although

* The Tavern at which the Lodge met is called the Queen's Head, Holles Street, Oxford Square. Oxford Square was the old name of Cavendish Square, and was also, it is said, at first intended to be given to Hanover Square, but the name Hanover was selected in adulation of the new dynasty. The two Squares, one on each side of what was at that time Oxford Road, were commenced nearly at the same time.

no prize was gained, the blank tickets in the State Lotteries having a certain value, on account of the payments made on them, the Society sold their ticket for £5 10s., on the 8th of December, 1726. No other scheme for increasing the funds of the Society is entered in the Records, but at the last transfer of the money in the Public Treasury made by the retiring officers to their successors on the 29th of December, 1726, the total amount was £4 13s. 1d.

As already stated, the Society was founded on the 18th of February, 1725, at the Queen's Head Tavern, near Temple Bar. It may be noticed that no Lodge appears to have met at this house. In August, 1725, the name of the house, in compliment to the Society, was changed to the Apollo.

Before referring to the often quoted entries of Masonic meetings held by the Society, it will be interesting to glance at the information given in the Records as to the various objects required in the year 1725, in order to properly conduct the ceremonies.

From the commencement, a Bible printed in the reign of Queen Elizabeth had been used, and was ultimately presented by William Gulston. The entry is dated the 13th of May, and the scribe in writing up the minutes has dated the letter 1726 instead of 1725. A cedar Pedestal with its ornaments, to cost twenty pounds; proper instruments and furniture belonging to it, suitable thereto. Proper Candlesticks, not exceeding in purchase five pounds. And a case to keep and preserve them, as also the Musical Books, papers and instruments, not exceeding in the purchase ten pounds. For the Pedestal and Case fifteen guineas was paid to Peter Reffer, on account, but differences having arisen, law expenses are charged concerning "Reffers affair," and he ceased to be a visitor to the meetings of the Society.

Four pounds eight shillings and four pence was paid to Thomas Fisher for the "proper furniture to a Pedestal,*" and four pounds eight shillings and sixpence for the candlesticks. A basket hilt sword with a dented blade, a brass drawing pen, and a square of brass and ebony had already been obtained.

Chairs were purchased for the President and the Censors. A copy of "The Book of Constitutions of Free Masons" was bought from John Brotherton, a bookseller and book binder; this was Anderson's Constitutions, dated 1723.

* *cf. Constitutions*, 1738, p. 124, "a rich Cushion with golden Knops and Fringes, for the Top of the Pedestal."

Again, on the 21st of July, 1726, "The Masons old Constitutions" was bought; this, no doubt, was the very rare book printed and sold by J. Roberts, dated 1722, and called the Old Constitutions. The first of these was probably obtained for a special purpose, more than for use at the Masonic meetings.

On the 23rd of September, 1725, "Thirty Six Prints of the Building of Solomons Temple to be published by our Brother James Parmentier" were subscribed for; a receipt for £10 16s., "in full for the First Payment" is entered on the 28th of December following.

This print is no doubt the one to be engraved by Claude du Bosc, who executed some of the plates for the English edition of Picart's Religious Ceremonies. It was to have been a large print, after a painting by Parmentier, of the Temple of Solomon. It is believed that it was never executed; no other reference to it is made in these Records.

The great interest and value of these Records as bearing on the subject of the degrees of Masonry has often been pointed out. In writing the Introduction to this volume of the Reprints, I have endeavoured to keep to my text, and not to digress more than seemed to me necessary for the explanation of that text. I shall therefore not enter into the vexed question of the early Masonic Degrees, largely because I hold that there is not sufficient direct evidence to enable us to state positively what was or was not the custom of the period before and immediately after the year 1717, when the present Grand Lodge first took shape and form.

It is, however, quite clear from the Records left by this Masonic and Music-loving Society that in February, 1725, after having been "made a Mason," the Brother was pass'd Fellow Craft, in "a Lodge consisting of Masters sufficient for that purpose;" that on and before December, 1724, men were "made Masons," and "regularly pass'd Masters," no mention being made of the intermediate degree of Fellow Craft; and that in May, 1725, the same brethren who were "pass'd Fellow Crafts" in February, 1725, were "pass'd Masters;" as also that it was possible at that date to pass one Brother both Fellow Craft and Master, and another Brother Fellow Craft alone, at the same meeting, both of them having been "made Masons" some time previously.

Hence it is certain that at this period, when the old term is used, "made a Mason," it did not include everything that was to be known, but that there were two more steps, Fellow Craft and Master Mason, which could be either given

separately or together, as was thought fit, or as occasion required ; or it may be perhaps as the candidate was prepared to pay.

Facsimiles of the most important of the entries relating to Masonic Degrees will be found among the plates, and it is perhaps worth remarking that on the 12th day of May, 1725, the witnesses include only the names of the President and his two Censors, there being no other signatures of those present, as was usually the case.

The opening sentences, describing the foundation of the Society, are, it will be noticed, almost without punctuation. This account of an event which took place on the 18th of February, 1725, was probably not engrossed in the Minute Book until some time after it happened.* It is a long sentence, occupying pages 6, 7 and 8 ; the mis-placement and omission of capital letters adds to the difficulty caused by the imperfect punctuation, and it would be easy to read the sentences in several different ways. They might indeed be so understood as to throw a doubt on the supposition that the Society held a Lodge, before the foundation, in order to make some of the Founders eligible.

The intention of the composers of these opening sentences must however not be overlooked. The idea evidently was to give a history of the Masonic rank of the eight who had come together to found the Society, and to record that a certain number of them were already Master Masons, "sufficient for the purpose" of passing other intended Founders to the degree of a Fellow Craft. It may be well, therefore, to break up the sentences, and add the punctuation that seems best to express the intention of the composers.

" On the 18th day of February this Society was founded and begun, at the Queen's Head, near Temple Bar, by us the eight underwritten, seven of which did belong to the Lodge at the Queen's Head in Hollis Street ; and were made Masons there, in a just and perfect Lodge, vizt.

[1] Mr. WILLIAM GULSTON, Merchant ;

[2] Mr. EDMUND SQUIRE, Gent,

were made Masons, the 15th of December 1724, by Mr. Thomas Bradbury, Master of the said Lodge.

* The clerical error (p. 43), 1726 being written for 1725, might suggest the idea that the minutes were written up by the scribe in the year 1726. On the 26th of May, in that year, a payment was made to Coningby Moore "for entring fair the Orders . . . till the 30th of December last past."

[3] COORT KNEVIT, Esq., and

[4] Mr. WILLIAM JONES, Gent., were made Masons the 22nd of December 1724, by his Grace the Duke of Richmond, Grand Master, who then constituted the Lodge; immediately after which

[5] CHARLES COTTON, Esqr., was made a Mason by the said Grand Master.

[6] Mr. PAPILLON BALL, Merchant, and

[7] Seigr. FRANCESCO XAVERIO GEMINIANI were made Masons, the 1st of February 1724 [*i.e.*, 1725].

[8] Mr. THOMAS MARSHALL, Gent. was made a Mason at the George in Long Acre, some time before.

The said Mr. WILLIAM GULSTON,

COORT KNEVIT Esqr.

Mr. WILLIAM JONES, and

Mr. EDMUND SQUIRE, were regularly passed Masters in the before mentioned Lodge of Hollis Street.

And before we founded this Society, a Lodge was held, consisting of Masters sufficient for that purpose, in order to pass

CHARLES COTTON Esqr.

Mr. PAPILLON BALL, and

Mr. THOMAS MARSHALL,

fellow-crafts, in the performance of which, Mr. William Gulston acted as Senior Warden.

Immediately after which, vizt. the 18th day of February 1724 [*i.e.*, 1725], he the said Mr. William Gulston was chosen President of the said Society, and to continue in that Office to the 24th day of June, 1725." [etc.]

It will be noticed that although three of the intended Founders were passed Fellow-Crafts before they became Directors of the Society, it was not thought necessary for Geminiani, who also became a Director, to pass through the same ceremony, at this time.

The statement about the Lodge of Masters sufficient for the purpose, in which Gulston acted as *Senior Warden*, being made, seems to point to there having been some special reason for its introduction into the sentence. It seems

probable that Gulston being a Master Mason, and acting as Senior Warden, there being no Master present performed the ceremony, otherwise it seems strange that no Master is mentioned. Had Gulston been the Master of a Lodge, it would most probably have been stated, as the fact might have removed a difficulty. In the Constitutions of 1738, page 145, it is stated that "The Wardens are chosen from among the Master-Masons,* and no Brother can be a Master of a Lodge till he has acted as Warden somewhere, except in extraordinary Cases ; or when a Lodge is to be formed where none such can be had : For then 3 Master-Masons, tho' never Masters or Wardens of Lodges before, may be constituted Master and Wardens of that new Lodge. But no Number without 3 Master-Masons can form a Lodge," etc.

In this Charge is probably the reason for the statement being introduced that four of the Founders had been Regularly pas't Masters, in a just and perfect Lodge, at Holles Street, and it was considered that they were sufficient to hold a Lodge, and perform ceremonies. Gulston acted as Senior Warden, and perhaps this was a preliminary to the statement that "immediately after which [*i.e.*, the Lodge held to pass the Fellow-Crafts] vizt., the 18th Day of February, A.D. 1724 [*i.e.*, 1725] He the said Mr. Willm. Gulston was chosen President of the said Society, . . . who chose Coort Knevit Esqr. and Mr William Jones his Censors." It must be remembered that although the second Article reads, "That such President *or Master* shall have power to appoint two Censors or his Senior and Junior *Warden*, for the time being," the object was not to found a *new* Lodge, but to carry on the ceremonies of Masonry, as necessary for the purpose required, at a Masonic Meeting held in the Society.

The Old Regulation of 1720 was very clear, No. xiii. orders that no Mason is to be advanced beyond an Apprentice except in the Grand Lodge itself ; this was not repealed until the 22nd of November, 1725, or about nine months after the above mentioned ceremonies took place. It is however more than probable that the original Regulation had been always more respected in the breach than in the observance, and that it was removed, as the feeling and usage of the whole Craft were against it, hence it was useless. The second portion of Old Regulation viii., is equally clear with regard to the foundation of *new* Lodges, "If any Set or

* This is somewhat altered and extended from the original text given in the 1723 Constitutions. Here Master Masons is substituted for Fellow-crafts.

Number of Masons shall take upon themselves to form a Lodge without the Grand-Master's Warrant, the regular Lodges are not to countenance them, nor own them as fair Brethren and duly form'd, nor approve of their Acts and Deeds; but must treat them as Rebels, until they humble themselves, as the Grand-Master shall in his Prudence direct and until he approve of them by his Warrant, which must be signify'd to the other Lodges, as the Custom is when a new Lodge is to be register'd in the List of Lodges."

Among the earliest Minutes of the Grand Lodge preserved are several referring to the existence and foundation of Lodges; 25th of November, 1723: "Agreed, That no New Lodge in or near London without it be Regularly Constituted be Countenanced by the Grand Lodge, Nor the Ma^r or Wardens admitted at the Grand Lodge." The use of the word "New" is worth notice.

"19th of February 172³: And Whereas Some Masons have Mett and formed a Lodge without the Grand Ma^r leave. Agreed, That no Such person be admitted into Regular Lodges."

Anderson in the 1723 Constitutions interprets this (p. 156), "None who shall form a *Stated Lodge* without the *G. Master's* Leave shall be admitted into *regular* Lodges, till they make Submission and obtain Grace."

The Society did not form a stated Lodge, in fact they did not form a Lodge at all; they intentionally, as I believe, made it an unwritten rule that all the Members must be Freemasons, and they simply performed Masonic ceremonies when they required to do so, in proper Masonic form, only for the purpose of rendering the candidates eligible for membership of the Society.

Of the entries in the Ms. recording the performance of Masonic ceremonies, several facsimiles, including the most important of them, will be found among the plates in the present volume. It is perhaps worthy of remark that when the Society intended to confer the second or third degree, the meeting is called "on business of importance."

I have placed together in a list all those who joined the Society, as being more easy for reference, and have included under each name the Masonic entries occurring in the Manuscript, as well as other notes I have been able to collect. Some of the candidates petition for membership as Brethren, giving in some instances the name of the Lodge to which they belonged, and at times their Masonic rank. Others address the Society as "Gentlemen," and are spoken of as "Mr.," and not

“ Brother ;” on their attendance they are entered as being “ made and admitted according to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders.” The first of these was Thomas Shuttleworth, on the 18th of February, 1725, of whom no other mention is made except his resignation. Oliverson and Guest may be passed over, as they were only elected as being serviceable to the Society, they were, however, “ made and admitted.”

On the 1st of April Thomas Harbin, who was already a Mason, was the next to apply for membership, and as I think the scribe following the form of expression used in the cases of the previous entries, wrongly wrote in the minutes that he was “ made and admitted ;” it should have been entered that he was “ admitted.” On the same day *Brother* J. O. Eversmann is simply admitted. Two petitions for membership were also received, from Mr. James Murray, who in his application mentions no Lodge, and is called *Mr.* in the Minutes ; the other from Anthony Corville, a Master Mason, who addresses the Society as Brothers, and is called Brother. Mr. James Murray is “ made and admitted,” and Brother Anthony Corville is “ admitted” alone, the word “ made” being omitted. On the 12th of May following “ Brother James Murray was regularly passed Fellow Craft.” The next day a petition for membership was received from Mr. Joshua Draper, who was “ made and admitted,” and in the Minute immediately afterwards, referring to his Token of Distinction, he is called Brother Joshua Draper, a description given to him in later Minutes. On the 22nd of July, 1725, John Ellam petitioned the Society for membership, addressing them as “ Gentlemen,” and on the 5th of August following he was “ made a Free Mason” by the Society.

It therefore appears almost certain that the word “ made” used in the above mentioned instances must generally be understood as meaning “ made a Mason,” and that the Society from its commencement did not hesitate at any time to pass candidates through the ceremony of initiation, in order to make them eligible as members of the Society. It must, however, be noted that in only very few instances were these Brothers advanced beyond the first degree. Possibly only sufficient of the members were made Master Masons to carry on the ordinary ceremony of making a Mason.

A Minute of the Grand Lodge of the 21st of November, 1724, orders :

“ That if any Brethren shall meet Irregularly and make Masons at any place within ten miles of London, the persons present at the making (The New

Brethren Excepted) shall not be admitted even as Visitors into any Regular Lodge whatsoever Unless they come and make Such Submission to the Grand Ma^r and Grand Lodge as they shall think fit to impose on them."

Anderson (Const. 1738, p. 156,) gives a very similar resolution of an earlier date. New Regulation, "VIII., On 25 April 1723, Every Brother concern'd in making *Masons* clandestinely, shall not be allow'd to visit *any Lodge* till he has made due Submission, even tho' the Brothers so made may be allow'd." A regulation not found in the Minutes of the Grand Lodge. And again (Const. 1738, p. 156), gives his interpretation of the Regulation of the 21st of November, 1724 :

"If any Brethren *form a Lodge* without Leave and shall irregularly make *New* Brothers, they shall not be admitted into any *regular* Lodge, no not as *Visitors*, till they render a good Reason or make due Submission."

There seems to be little doubt that before the "revival" of the Grand Lodge, and in the early years after the year 1717, it was the custom for the proper number of Masons when gathered together, to make Masons if they wished to do so, and to do it by a right which they considered they had always held.

Naturally* this custom, calculated to destroy the authority of the Grand Lodge, was one not to be tolerated. An opportunity was in the first place given to offenders, by making submission, to gain forgiveness ; if this was not done, then the laws of the Grand Lodge must be enforced, or not, as seemed most advisable under the particular circumstances.

The Society as has been mentioned, had already made a number of Masons, in some instances privately, simply because no visitors happened to be present. On the 12th of May, 1725, Geminiani was passed Fellow Craft and Master ; and James Murray, who had been made a Mason on the 15th of April by the Society, was passed Fellow Craft.

On the same day Charles Cotton and Papillon Ball were regularly passed Masters, and on the 13th of May Joshua Draper was *Made* and Admitted, when a visitor, Peter Reffer, who gave trouble in the future, was present.

The next meeting of the Grand Lodge was held on the 20th of May, 1725, when the following appears in the Minutes of that meeting :—

"Ordered, That there be a Lre [letter] wrote to the foll[owing] Brethren to desire them to attend the next Quarterly Communication (Vizt) William

Gulston, Coort Knevitt, William Jones, Charles Cotton, Thomas ffisher, Thomas Harbin, and ffrancis Xaviero Geminiani."

The Grand Lodge was not slow in taking action with respect to these Masonic ceremonies performed by the Society, only seven or eight days having elapsed.

The next meeting of the Society was held on the 27th of May, the only entry being that a visitor was present from the Star and Garter, Covent Garden, no name being given. It is perhaps worth remembering that John Revis was a member of this Lodge, and afterwards a visitor.

The seven Masons summoned to appear at the Grand Lodge were all members of the Queen's Head in Holles Street in 1725. The name of Thomas Fisher may however have been inserted in error, probably for Edmund Squire, another member of the Lodge, as Fisher did not join the Society, although he was a visitor on the 1st April, 1725. It was not until some months after the summons was issued, viz., on the 16th of September, 1725, that another Thomas Fisher was made a Mason and joined the Society. It is worth noting that although Fisher gives the Queen's Head, Holles Street, as his Lodge, he does not appear as a member of that Lodge in the List at the Grand Lodge dated 1725.

As stated, seven of the Founders of the Society were members of this Lodge, but in the Grand Lodge Summons, one of these, Papillon Ball, is omitted, for what reason it is difficult to say.

I think however from the list of those summoned we may fairly conclude that the summons was made to them as members of a *regular* Lodge, over whom the Grand Lodge would certainly have control.*

Geminiani, who is stated in the Minutes of the Society to be a member of the Queen's Head, although summoned by the Grand Lodge, like Fisher, does not appear in the manuscript List.

The next Quarterly Communication took place on the 24th of June, 1725, but there is no record in the Minutes of that Meeting with regard to Gulston and the other members of the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Holles Street, who were summoned to attend. I cannot believe that the letters shortly to be referred to, written to the Society six months later, on the 8th of December, were the result of

* Coort Knevitt was a Member of the "Horn" about 1725. (Ms. List.)

the above Minute of the Grand Lodge. It seems to me perfectly certain that these early Minutes are very far from giving a perfect account of all the business transacted at the meetings of the Grand Lodge, very many things which would be of great value to us at the present time were purposely omitted.

On the 5th of August following (1725), it is decided that John Ellam "be made a Free Mason in order to be admitted a Member of this Worshipfull and Highly esteemed Society;" he attended on the same day and was "made a Mason," several visitors being present.

The ordinary entry, as mentioned above, was "made and admitted," now and afterwards, as if to assert the right to make Masons, the fact is stated clearly.

John Revis, afterwards the Grand Secretary, was a visitor to the Society on the 22nd of July, the date entered on John Ellam's petition to be "made and admitted."

A meeting was also held on the 19th of August, when visitors were present, no Masonic ceremony was performed, and the petition of Nathaniel Galpine having been read, "intreating to be *made* and admitted a Member," it was ordered, "That he Attends this Society on or before this Day Six Weeks."

It is necessary to remember that although it was only on the 29th of July, 1725, that the pedestal and its proper furniture were paid for, it is evident that a difference had arisen between the Society and the maker of the pedestal, Peter Reffer, a member of the Lodge at Tom's Coffee House, Clare Market, and the Queen's Head Lodge, Holles Street. The question of the price to be paid for the pedestal ultimately led to some legal expenses. The fact of the pedestal having been seen by visitors in use by the Society with its furniture, probably from a date earlier than July, it having been ordered in March, 1725, is perhaps worthy of note.

The meeting immediately following that held on the 19th of August, 1725, was held on the 2nd of September, when George Payne, Junior Grand Warden, with two Masters of Lodges, James Latouche and Edward Dowsall, were visitors. The two candidates named for membership of the Society at this meeting were both Masons, one of them, John Ellam, having been made a Mason by the Society as mentioned above, only a few weeks before. They were ordered to attend, "in Order to be properly inducted and admitted as perfect Members thereof," *i.e.*, of the Society.

It will be remembered that all visitors, according to the Rules, must be presented by one member of the Society, and then be approved of by the whole of the members present. The visit of the Grand Warden and his companions was no doubt made with a special object, but it must have been only by the permission of the members of the Society. It must not be forgotten that the Duke of Richmond was then Grand Master, having been elected to that office on the 24th of June, 1724 ; or that three of the principal founders of the Society were made Masons by the Duke of Richmond, on or about the 22nd of December, soon after he was elected Grand Master, and that two of them were at this time the Censors or " Wardens " of the Society.

A meeting of the Society was held on the 16th of September, when four Masons were made. At the next meeting, held on the 30th of September, 1725, among the payments is entered, " One Pound Seven Shillings, in full for the Book of Constitutions of Free Masons & others," [*i.e.*, and other books]. This, as I have said, was no doubt Anderson's Constitutions, dated 1723, and it is very suggestive to find that it was obtained at this time, when there may have been some discussion with George Payne, the Grand Warden, and others, about the Masonic legality of the actions of the Society ; no doubt they were given to understand that these actions were irregular.

It seems likely that about this time, or a little earlier, the well known Ms. entry was made in the 1725 List of Lodges.

" Ditto (Queen's Head) Temple Barr, Philo Musicæ et Architecturæ Societas, every other Thursday from St. John Baptist."

The sign of the tavern was changed from the Queen's Head to the Apollo on the 20th of October, and the day of meeting was altered on the 10th of November, 1725, from every other Thursday to every Thursday (pp. 79, 81). The entry occurs in what may be considered as the official copy of the first edition of Pine's engraved List of 1725, as it is among those preserved at the Grand Lodge. The second edition of this List must have been issued after the 27th of May, 1725, when the Duke of Richmond was created a Knight of the Bath, as in this second edition that addition is made to his titles, and before the 27th of December, 1725, when he ceased to be the Grand Master. Mr. John Lane points out that the second edition contains Lodges down to September, 1725, after which date it must have been issued. The note, one would think, was made before October the 20th, when the sign of the tavern was changed to the Apollo, and before the second edition of the 1725 List was issued.

The minutes of the Society are continued until the 23rd of March, 1727; had it become a "Regular" Lodge it must have been entered in any list issued up to that date. It does not even appear in Pine's second edition of 1725.

The name of the Society is correctly entered in the Ms. note in the List, and it was so entered, we may fairly suppose, on the information that Masonic ceremonies were carried on, perhaps with the idea that it was really a Lodge, which sooner or later would add its name to the Roll of Lodges. It may be that when the Grand Warden paid his visit, he, in the name of the Grand Master, pointed out to some of his friends* who were present that the Society was acting contrary to the Constitutions of Masonry, and that if they persisted in their contumacy there would be trouble; I have little doubt that the purchase of the 1723 Constitutions resulted from the wish to see if such was the fact. On examination it was of course found that the old Regulations of 1721 contained nothing bearing on the case.

Thus, as already mentioned, at the next meeting held on the 16th of September, 1725, a number of Masons were made.

A meeting of Grand Lodge was held on the 27th of November following, when the Duke of Richmond was still the Grand Master, and George Payne the Senior Grand Warden.

In the minutes of the Society for December the 16th, 1725, occurs the following: "A letter Dat. the 8th Instant from Brother George Payne Junr. Grand Warden directed in form to this Society, inclosing a Letter from the Duke of Richmond, Grand Master, dat. likewise the 8 Inst. directed to the President and the rest of the Brethren at the Apollo, in which he Erroneously insists on and Assumes to himself a Pretended Authority to call Our Rt. Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society to an account *for making Masons irregularly*, for which reasons, as well as for want of a Due Regard, Just Esteem, and Omitting to Address himself in proper form to the Rt. Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society,

Ordered—

That the Said Letters do lye on the Table."

This letter was written only eleven days after the meeting of the Grand Lodge.

* Payne and Coort Knevitt were both members of the Horn, Westminster.

At the same meeting of the Society, on the 16th of December, another letter was read, dated (9th Dec.) the day after that received from the Grand Lodge. It is from the President William Gulston, presenting to the Society a number of books of music. The last paragraph is worth quoting, as it expresses the feelings of one of the prime movers in the Society, and perhaps those of all the members, with respect to the actions of the Grand Lodge.

“I beg leave to recommend to you the Same Cordial Affection and Unanimity which we have hitherto on all Occasions Shown by which we Shall not only Disapoint and Defeat our weak tho inveterate Enemyes but also grow deservedly in great and reall Esteem, Then.—Philo-Musicæ et Architecturæ Societas Sublimi feriet Sidera Vertice.”

I have already pointed out that the Society had no intention of breaking any portion of the Old Regulation viii., as they had no wish to found a Lodge, although in the rules they seem to have followed some of the customs of Masonry. Possibly the Masonic ceremonies were as carefully performed as was usual in the Lodges of the period, members are recorded as having been “regularly passed Masters,” “Regularly passed Fellow Craft,” and “Regularly passed Fellow Craft and Master.” It is however worth noting that it was not until *after the ceremonies had been often gone through* that the Society thought fit to obtain a copy of the Book of Constitutions.

It is much to be regretted that the letter of the Grand Master as well as that of the Grand Warden were not given in the Minutes. The entry states that Payne addressed the Society in proper form, and that the Duke of Richmond did not, and “Erroneously insists on and Assumes to himself a Pretended Authority” to call them to account for making Masons irregularly. From this it seems that the Duke, if he did not in his letter address the Society as a *new* Lodge, which seems not unlikely, attempted to control their proceedings as their Grand Master, a right which they seem to have entirely denied.

On the 23rd of December, 1725, the Society was visited by three members of the “Horn” Lodge, Francis Sorell, the other Grand Warden, Alexander Hardine, Master, and Charles Delafaye. The Society besides having taken no notice of the letters from the Grand Lodge quoted above, had, on the 16th of December, in defiance of them, held another meeting and then made Masons.

It may be that either the letter of the Grand Master or that of the Grand Warden informed the Society of the new Regulations of 1723 and 1724 ; whether this was so or not, it is fair to presume that the Directors would become acquainted with them, and considered that they were not subject to them. I cannot quite agree with the suggestion that Payne was sent by the Duke of Richmond to find out the real state of the case with regard to the actions and position of the Society, and would suggest that as by Article xviii., Payne could not be again admitted as a visitor, that like Payne, Sorell being one of the Grand Wardens attended the meeting, with the intention of settling the dispute amicably if possible, by bringing the offenders to a proper state of mind. No doubt some report was made by Sorell to the Grand Lodge at the meeting held a few days afterwards, on the 27th of December.

It must be remembered, as mentioned above, that no visitor could be admitted (Article xviii.) unless presented by one of the Society, and then approved by all those present, and then only once a quarter. Both Payne and Sorell must therefore have made their visits with the consent of the members, in the usual form, which I think shows that the Society either considered that nothing was to be feared from a series of visits from the Grand Wardens, or, which seems unlikely, were careless as to the result of their actions. Had Payne and Sorell presented themselves as officers of the Grand Lodge and asked or demanded admittance, it appears to me more than likely that their request would have been refused.

Whatever was the result of the letters and visits, no record remains, but I cannot agree with Gould that nothing could be done. It must not be overlooked that although the Grand Lodge, in these early days, might not have the power of compelling the Society to become a regular Lodge, or of preventing Masonic ceremonies being performed at the meetings, it had the power to call to account the members of any of the regular Lodges on its list for associating together out of the Lodge, and defiantly breaking the regulations.

Such an action may have met with little sympathy from some of the older Masons, and it is quite true that throughout the existence of the Society, a little over two years, no less than (about) forty-six Masons, members of various Lodges in London, were received as visitors. It must however also be pointed out that forty-one of these were received up to the end of the year 1725, and that the remaining five or more were spread over the years 1726 (3 or more) and 1727 (2). Of these five or more visitors, only one name that of William Grant, who became a member of the Society, is recorded. He was the only Mason not made by the

Society who became a member, during the year 1726 and 1727. (A visitor, 27th October; member, 22nd and 29th December, 1726.)

On the 16th of February, 1727, five candidates, all of whom are described as "Brothers," were elected probationary members of the Society, but although five other meetings are recorded, no mention is made of any of these brethren having been properly inducted and made members, according to the usual custom.

It is also worthy of notice that beginning in the early part of the year 1726, no less than nine members, some of whom had been made Masons by the Society, having taken no notice of the usual notices to attend, were ultimately expelled.

Gould is of opinion that such men as Dr. Rawlinson, John Jesse and Fotherly Baker, who [at a later period] were members of the same Lodge as the prime mover in the Society William Gulston, were not likely to join in fellowship with any person whose Masonic record would not bear investigation. He adds, "It is reasonably clear that down at least to 1725, and perhaps later, the bonds of discipline, so recently forged, were unequal to the strain which was imposed upon them. Confidence is a plant of slow growth, and even were evidence wanting to confirm the belief that the 'beneficent despotism,' which arose out of the unconditional surrender of their inherent privileges by *four* private Lodges, was not submitted to without resistance by the Craft at large—from the nature of things, no other conclusion could be adopted." (*Hist. of Free Masonry*, vol. ii., p. 381).

The manner in which the letters of the Grand Master and Grand Warden were treated shows very clearly, I think, that whatever rights may have been surrendered to the Grand Lodge on its foundation, it was not considered, by some at least, that the power of making Masons in proper form had been included.

As will be seen from the List of the Lodges mentioned in this Ms., there were three, the names of which do not appear in any of the known Lists of "Regular Lodges;" and they were no doubt like others, of which no record has survived, all making Masons and performing Masonic ceremonies during the early period of the Grand Lodge. Some of these never gave in their allegiance, and died a natural death, or their members were absorbed into other Lodges. Their position was recognised by the Grand Lodge of early times, as seems to be shown by the regulations and minutes quoted above, which refer to *new* Lodges.

Payne's first Regulation of 1720, printed in the Constitutions dated 1723, might be taken as bearing on the subject: "The Grand Master or his Deputy hath

Authority and Right, not only to be present in any *true Lodge*, but also to preside wherever he is, with the *Master* of the *Lodge* on his Left-hand," etc.

On the 21st of July, 1726, it is recorded that "The Masons old Constitutions" had been purchased, "being wanted by the Society." I think the Old Constitutions here mentioned must be the copy of the manuscript Constitutions printed by J. Roberts in 1722, though it is difficult to explain for what reason it was "wanted by the Society." I can only suggest that being cut adrift from the Grand Lodge and its rules, the Society determined to continue the performance of Masonic ceremonies, and if a Book of the Constitutions of Masonry was necessary, or as they put it "wanted," they decided that it should be the one originally used by the old Masons, and not that new book compiled by Anderson for the Grand Lodge.

At the same time they ordered a copy of the "Fundamental Constitutions and Orders" to be obtained. These referred entirely to the Musical Society, and were therefore to be copied from their own book of Records. With copies of the Old Masonic Constitutions and their own rules, no doubt the Directors considered that they were in possession of all that was "wanted."

The second of the Ms. Lists preserved in the Grand Lodge is stated to be "A List of the Regular Constituted Lodges together with the Names of the Masters and Wardens and Members of Each Lodge as by Account deliver'd at a Quarterly Communication held 27th November 1725."

As Mr. John Lane points out, additions were made to this list at a later date, I am inclined to think that the following entry, the fifty-sixth, is not one of the earliest.*

QUEEN'S HEAD IN HOLLIS STREET.

COORT KNEVITT Esq ^r Ma ^r		WM : WILTON
Mr WM. JONES	} Wardens	RICH : COX
Mr ANTH : CORVILLE		THO HARBIN
CHA : COTTON Esq ^r		THO : MARSHALL
WM : GULSTON		PETER REFFER
PAPILLON BALL		THO : GILBERT
EDW : BEDFORD		[F. X. GEMINIANI]†
EDW : SQUIRE		[THO : FISHER]

* Thomas Bradbury was the Master of the Lodge on the 15th of December, 1724 ; and Coort Knevitt and William Jones were only made Masons on the 22nd of December, 1724, and between this date and the 18th February, 1725, Gulston, Knevitt and Jones were Passed Masters (Minutes pp. 7-8).

† We learn from the Philo-Musicæ Ms. that both Geminiani and Fisher were members of this Lodge.

To these may be added the name of PHILIP HORDERN, who was a visitor, from the Lodge at the Queen's Head, on the 16th of December, 1725.

Seventeen members in all, of which no less than eleven, Coort Knevitt, William Jones, Anthony Corville, Charles Cotton, William Gulston, Papillon Ball, Edw. [Edmond] Squire, Thomas Harbin, Thomas Marshall, F. X. Geminiani, and Thomas Fisher, were members of the Society before May, 1725, another, Edw. Bedford, joined 30th September, 1725, and one, Richard Cock or Cox, petitioned to be a member on the 16th of February, 1727. (Two of them, Edmund Squire and Edward Bedford, were expelled the Society in 1726, and one, Thomas Marshall, resigned in that year.)

The only members of the Lodge who did not join the Society were William Wilton and Philip Hordern, whose names appear in no other list; Peter Reffer, with whom the Society had legal proceedings; and Thomas Gilbert, who was a member of Reffer's Lodge at Tom's Coffee House. Reffer supplied the Society with the pedestal and Gilbert the furniture for it.

This put in other and plainer language means that of a *regular Lodge*, consisting of seventeen members, owing obedience to the Grand Lodge, no less than eleven acted in open defiance to the orders of the superior power; six of them having as far as the Grand Lodge Minutes and the Records of the Society tell us at an earlier time, taken no notice of a special summons to attend a Quarterly Communication. I cannot but think that such actions could only result in the erasure and extinction as "Regular" of the Lodge held at the Queen's Head in Holles Street, although I very much doubt if its members became Masonic outlaws.

The Lodge, as I have said, is found in the 1725 Ms. List, in the fifty-sixth place; it appears also in both editions of Pine's engraved List of 1725, in the fifty-seventh and the fifty-sixth place. It has not been identified in any later List, and it is unfortunate that no Lists are extant for the years 1726-7-8. The Queen's Head does not appear in the List of 1729, the first List giving the dates of the constitution of the Lodges, and as all the Lodges in that List have been identified with Lodges in the 1725 Lists to a higher number than the Queen's Head would occupy, it having been founded before 1724, it is only fair to conclude that the Lodge ceased to exist, at least as a "Regular" Lodge, between the years 1725 and 1729, probably in or about 1726-27.

If it is conceded, from the fact that the Minutes of the Society end abruptly in 1727, and have not been signed for some time previously, that it was broken up at about that date, it would not be difficult to understand that the evil being removed, if the remaining members or any portion of them "made submission" to the Grand Lodge, they would after a time be forgiven. Under such circumstances, they would naturally join some Lodge or Lodges, and their names would be recorded.

As will be seen by reference to the List of the members of the Society, there were in all thirty-nine members, of whom the following eighteen were made Masons by the Society :

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| 9. Joseph Murden, | 24. Thomas Fisher, Junr., |
| 11. Thomas Shuttleworth, Junr., | 25. Francis Galpine, |
| 12. John Ellam, | 26. Thomas Barton, |
| 14. James Murray, | 28. William Wharam, |
| 17. Joshua Draper, | 29. James Brotherton, |
| 18. Thomas Oliverson, | 30. John Cock, |
| 19. John Guest, | 32. Thomas Reed, |
| 22. Edward Bedford, | 33. Voisin Humphreys, |
| 23. Nathaniel Galpine, | 34. James Bayne. |

Four members, Thomas Marshall, Thomas Shuttleworth, James Murray, and Nathaniel Galpine, resigned ; ten, Edmund Squire, J. O. Eversman, Edward Bedford, Thomas Fisher, Junr., Thomas Barton, James Brotherton, John Cock, John Atwood, Thomas Reed, and Voisin Humphreys, were expelled ; three, Thomas Oliverson, John Guest, and James Bayne, were only made in order that they might be serviceable ; one, William Wharam, died ; three, Thomas Harbin, James Parmentier, Senr., and James Parmentier, Junr., belonged to Lodges ; and nine, Isaac Thuret, Charles Cotton, Joseph Murden, F. X. Geminiani, John Ellam, Ant. Corville, Joshua Draper, Francis Galpine, and George Markham, of whom three, John Ellam, Joshua Draper and Francis Galpine, were made Masons by the Society, are not found in the 1730 list of the members of Lodges.* These added together number thirty ; if this number be deducted from the total number of members, the remainder is nine.

* I need hardly mention that the various lists of the Members of Lodges, preserved at the Grand Lodge, do not include the Members of *all* the Lodges, some pages being blank. For the present argument this is of little consequence.

Through the kindness of Dr. Chetwode Crawley, who gave me copies of the lists of members entered in the Rawlinson Ms. List of Lodges, I am enabled to compare the names in that list of the St. Paul's Head, Ludgate Street, in 1733-4, and the list of the members of the same Lodge as furnished by the Grand Lodge Ms. List of 1730-32. The comparison shows that between the year in which the Grand Lodge List was written and the date of the Rawlinson Ms. List, Gulston, Knevett, Jones, Papillon Ball and Grant, had become members of the Lodge at St. Paul's Head, Ludgate Street ; Mason, Cock, Samson and Thomas, four out of the five Masons who were admitted members of the Musical Society, *immediately before the minutes close* were already members of that Lodge (Grand Lodge Ms. List, 1730-32).

These names, nine in number, if added to the thirty already accounted for, make up the full number of the members of the Philo Musicæ Society—thirty-nine.

It is only natural to suppose that, as in the 1725 Grand Lodge List, the names of Gulston, Knevett, Jones, and Papillon Ball occur, among the members of the Queen's Head, in Holles Street, and as this Lodge finds no place in the 1729 List it had then ceased to exist, and it became necessary for the remnant of the Musical Society to seek a new Lodge ; also that the Lodge chosen was that held at the St. Paul's Head, Ludgate Street, in which they already had some friends, and probably sympathizers.

I have not overlooked the fact that such an explanation leaves the period of several years unaccounted for in the Masonic lives of the prime movers in the Society : many possibilities might be suggested to bridge over the time : we do not know with certainty at what date the Society ceased to exist : Gulston and his friends had already offended against the laws of the Grand Lodge, and although the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Holles Street, was removed from the Official Lists, we do not know how far the contumacy was continued in the Lodge. I have already called attention to the fact that the names of Gulston and the others do not appear in the 1730 Ms. List at the Grand Lodge which Mr. John Lane shows was compiled in the years 1731-1732, though they are found in the Rawlinson Ms. List of 1733-4 ; where the name of William Gulston occupies the first place, William Jones the second, and Papillon Ball the fourth. In the third place is the name of Benjamin Wellington, who also seems to have been a new member. His name is in the list of the Lodge at the Leg Tavern, Fleet Street, in the Ms. List of 1725-28. The

Lodge also occurs in Pine's second edition of the 1725 List, but is not in that of the year 1729. He was not a member of the St. Paul's Head according to the 1730 Ms. List. Perhaps his name should have been entered as a Visitor to the Society in 1726 and 1727. (See List page liv.)

The Records of the Musical Society, as will be seen, end abruptly on the 23rd of March, 1726-27; the last order being to the effect that on Thursday, the 30th instant, the Society shall meet in order to elect the new officers, as usual.

In accordance with the Order of the 19th of January, 1725-26, that the entries should be made in the Book of Records, "and not longer [be] omitted or Postpon'd than the termination of each Presidentship," *i.e.*, three months, it will be found that the records have been written up since the transfer of the money in the Public Treasury, after the election of the officers on the 29th of December, 1726. *None of them have been signed.*

The entries would be made by the order of the Registrar, William Gulston, whose last attendance, it may be added, is recorded on the 22nd of December, 1726. The writing of the unsigned minutes is by the same hand as many of the previous pages, and at the last meeting Gulston's fee was ordered to be paid.

There is no evidence in these minutes that the break up of the Society was meditated, indeed they would point to quite a different conclusion although the number of the members was much reduced. It must, however, be remarked that for some little time before December, 1726, the attendance of the Directors had been far from regular, which might be taken as shewing pressure from without, a gradual weakness, or want of interest in the Society.

Had the future meetings been held with any amount of regularity, it is only natural to suppose that the minutes of the last eleven meetings would have been signed, and on considering the last records entered, I cannot but believe that some sudden catastrophe brought the Society to an end.

Gulston in his letter of the 9th of December, 1725, uses a line from the first Ode of Ovid, I may now perhaps take from a higher authority, a more appropriate quotation:—

Et suspensus crepuit medius.

LIST OF THE OFFICERS.

1725, 18th February, to St. John the Baptist's Day, 24th June, 1725.

Mr. WILLIAM GULSTON, President.

COORT KNEVIT, Esquire, Senior Censor.

Mr. WILLIAM JONES, Junior Censor.

Seignr. FRANCESCO XAUERIO GEMINIANI

"Sole and Perpetual Dictator and Director of all our Musical Performances." (One of the original Rules of the Society.)

1725, 24th June.

Mr. WILLIAM GULSTON, President.

COORT KNEVIT, Esquire, Senior Censor.

Mr. WILLIAM JONES, Junior Censor.

1725, 30th September.

Mr. WILLIAM GULSTON, President.

COORT KNEVIT, Esquire, Senior Censor.

Mr. WILLIAM JONES, Junior Censor.

1725, 30th December.

COORT KNEVIT, Esquire, President.

Mr. WILLIAM JONES, Senior Censor.

Mr. E. PAPILLON BALL, Junior Censor.

1726, 19th January.

Mr. WILLIAM GULSTON, "Register" (the duties of this Office had been performed by him from the commencement of the Society.)

1726, 31st March.

COORT KNEVIT, Esquire, President.

Mr. WILLIAM JONES, Senior Censor.

Mr. E. PAPILLON BALL, Junior Censor.

1726, 21st July.

Mr. WILLIAM JONES, President.

Mr. WILLIAM GULSTON, Senior Censor.

Mr. E. PAPILLON BALL, Junior Censor.

1726, 29th September.

Mr. WILLIAM JONES, President.

COORT KNEVIT, Esquire, Senior Censor.

E. PAPILLON BALL, Esquire, Junior Censor.

1726, 29th December.

Mr. WILLIAM JONES, President.

COORT KNEVIT, Esquire, Senior Censor.

E. PAPILLON BALL, Esquire, Junior Censor.

The Minutes close before another election took place.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

[NOTE.—In writing of the Ms. Lists preserved at the Grand Lodge, as of 1723, 1725 and 1730, I have only done so to prevent confusion, as these are the dates given at the head of the lists.]

- 1.—Mr. WILLIAM GULSTON, Merchant. Founder. Director No. 1, elected President on the 18th February, 1724-25, which office he retained until the 30th December, 1725. Elected "Register" on the 19th January, 1725-26, at a salary of ten guineas a year, in which capacity he seems to have acted from the commencement of the Society; Senior Censor 21st July to 29th September, 1726.
A member of the Queen's Head, Holles Street, and was there made a Mason on the 15th of December, 1724, "In a Just and Perfect Lodge," by Mr. Thomas Bradbury, Master of the said Lodge; he was "Regularly Pass'd Master" in the same Lodge before the 18th February, 1724-25. In the 1725 Ms. List of the Members at the Grand Lodge his name occupies the fifth place; and his name is the first in the List in the Rawlinson Ms. of the Members of the Lodge at the St. Paul's Head, Ludgate Street, where he is described as a Wine Merchant.
Mr. Bradbury is not among the members in the Grand Lodge List of about 1725, but the name of Thomas Bradbury occurs among the members of the Lodge at the Rose and Crown, King Street, Westminster.
Francis Gulston, Esq., was a member of the Bear and Harrow in the Butcher Row about 1732 (1730 List Ms.) William Gulston, of Red Lyon Street, died 1737. (*Gent. Mag.*)
- 2.—COORT KNEVIT, Esquire. Founder. Director No. 2. Senior Censor from the 18th February, 1724-25, to the 30th December, 1725, when he was elected President, which office he held until the 21st of July, 1726; on the 29th of September, in the same year, he was again elected Senior Censor, retaining this position to the end of the minutes (23rd March, 1726-27).
The name is sometimes written Nevett, or Nevitt. Member of the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Holles Street. Made a Mason on the 22nd December, 1724, by His Grace the Duke of Richmond, G.M., "who then Constituted the Lodge." "Regularly Pass'd Master" at the Queen's Head, Holles Street, before the 18th February, 1724-25.
He was a member of the Horn, Westminster (*G. Lo. Ms. List 1725*), and was the Master of the Queen's Head, Holles Street, about 1725 (*Id.*) His name also appears among the members of the St. Paul's Head, Ludgate Street, in the Rawlinson Ms. List (1733-34), where he is described as Esquire.
Perhaps connected with Mr. Charles Knyvett, an alto singer, the conductor of the concerts of ancient music.
- 3.—Mr. WILLIAM JONES, Gentleman. Founder. Director No. 3. Junior Censor from the 18th of February, 1724-25, to the 30th December, 1725, when he was elected Senior Censor, and on the 21st July, 1726, took the office of President. He was re-elected on the 29th of September and 29th of December, 1726, retaining that position to the end of the minutes (23rd March 1726-27).

A member of the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Holles Street. Made a Mason on the 22nd December, 1724, by His Grace the Duke of Richmond, G.M., "who then Constituted the Lodge." "Regularly Pass'd Master" at the Queen's Head, Holles Street, before the 18th of February, 1724-25. He was S.W. of this Lodge about 1725 (*G. Lo. Ms. List*). The same name appears in the List of the Vine Tavern, Holborn, about 1730 (*Ib.*), and in that of the St Paul's Head, Ludgate Street, in the Rawlinson Ms. List of 1733-4, where he is called an Apothecary.

- 4.—EDMUND SQUIRE, Gentleman. Founder. Director No. 4. Apparently from his signature he was fairly advanced in years, and although at first a regular attendant at the meetings, never held any office but that of a Director. Delivered up his Token of Distinction on the 1st of December, 1726. Having failed to fulfil his promises or pay his fees (15th October, 1726), notwithstanding repeated indulgence (3rd November, 10th November, 1st December) from the other Directors, he was expelled the Society on the 22nd of December, 1726.

He was succeeded in the Directorship by ISAAC THURET.

EDMUND SQUIRE was a member of the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Holles Street, and there made a Mason "In a Just and Perfect Lodge" on the 15th December, 1724, by Mr. Thomas Bradbury, Master; he was "Regularly Pass'd Master" at the same place before the 18th February, 1724-25. "Edw." Squire is entered as a member of this Lodge in the Ms. List of about 1725 at the Grand Lodge. John Squire was a member of the Dolphin in Tower Street about 1723 and 1725 (*G. Lo. Ms. Lists*). William Squire, Operative Mason, was a member of the Lodge held at the Bricklayers' Arms, in the Barbican, now removed to the Rose Tavern, Cheapside. (*Rawl. Ms. List.*)

- 5.—ISAAC THURET. Director No. 4. His petition having been accepted on the 16th of December, 1725, then a Probationary Member. On the 16th December, 1725, he was summoned to attend, but his Induction was suspended for diverse reasons; again summoned 7th July, 1726. He was elected on the 23rd of March, 1726-27, to succeed Edmund Squire as Director No. 4, and ordered to attend on the 30th March in order to be inducted and invested; no minute of a meeting held on that day is preserved in the Book of Records.

A member of the Lodge Solomon's Temple, Hemming's Row (p. 92), of which Dr. Desaguliers was the Master (*Ms. List G. Lo., 1725*). When a visitor to the Philo-Musicæ Society on the 14th of October, 1725, he gives "y^e Temple of Solomon" as the Lodge to which he belonged.

- 6.—CHARLES COTTON, Esquire. Founder. Director No. 5. He acted in the law affairs of the Society (pp. 151, 157). On the 5th January, 1726-27, he was summoned to attend the next Publick Meeting and to return his Token of Distinction, and, not appearing, again on the 12th of January; in reply to these on the 23rd March, 1726-27, he deputed the President to act for him.

The minutes cease on the 23rd of March, 1727. He held no other office in the Society.

A member of the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Holles Street. Made a Mason immediately after the 22nd December, 1724 by the Duke of Richmond, G.M. Passed Fellow Craft in a Lodge "consisting of Masters sufficient for that purpose," in which Mr. William Gulston acted as Senior Warden, held by some of the intended founders of the Philo-Musicæ Society, on the 18th of February, 1724-25; and "Regularly Passed Master" by the same Society, on the 12th of May, 1725. His name occupies the fourth place in the list of members of the Lodge held at the Queen's Head in Holles Street (*Ms. List, G. Lo., about 1725*).

- 7.—E. PAPILLON BALL, Gentleman. Founder. Director No. 6. On the 30th December, 1725, he was elected Junior Censor; re-elected 31st March, 21st July, 29th September, and 29th December, 1726, the last election recorded in the minutes.

A member of the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Holles Street. Made a Mason on the 1st February, 1724-25. Passed Fellow Craft in a Lodge "consisting of Masters sufficient for that purpose," held by some of the intended founders of the Philo-Musicæ Society, in the performance of which Mr. William Gulston acted as Senior Warden, on the 18th of February, 1724-25." "Regularly passed Master" by the Philo-Musicæ Society on the 12th of May, 1725. He was a member of the Queen's Head in Holles Street (1725 *Ms. List, G. Lo.*) His name occurs fourth in the list of members of the Lodge held at St. Paul's Head, Ludgate Street (*Rawlinson Ms. List, 1733-34*), where he is described as a West India Merchant. Papillon Ball, Director of the Royal Exchange Assurance Office, died 1743.—(*Gent. Magazine, p. 163.*)

- 8.—THOMAS MARSHALL, Gentleman. Founder. Director No. 7. He never held any other office in the Society. Finding it inconvenient to attend the Society, he resigned his Token of Distinction on the 31st March, 1726.

JOSEPH MURDEN, Esquire, succeeded him in the Directorship.

THOMAS MARSHALL was made a Mason at the George, in Long Acre, "sometime before" the 18th February, 1724-25; Passed Fellow Craft in a Lodge "consisting of Masters sufficient for that purpose," held by some of the intended founders of the Philo-Musicæ Society; in the performance of which Mr. William Gulston acted as Senior Warden on the 18th of February, 1724-25. He was a member of the Lodge held at the Queen's Head, in Holles Street, about 1725. (*G. Lodge Ms. List.*)

Among the members of the Lodge held at the Sash and Cocoa Tree, Moore Fields, occurs Marishall. (*Rawl. Ms. List, 1733-34*). It may be pointed out that this name occupies the fifteenth place, and that no description is added to any of the fifteen names.

- 9.—JOSEPH MURDEN, Esquire. Director No. 7. Petitioned for membership on the 23rd of June, 1726. Summoned on the 7th of July, 1726; he attended and was Inducted and properly admitted a member on the 21st July, 1726. Chosen on the 15th of September to occupy the place of Director No. 7, Mr. Thomas Marshall having resigned; invested on the 29th of September, 1726.

He was made a Mason by the Philo-Musicæ Society on the 23rd of June, 1726.

William Murden, Esq., was a member of the Vine Tavern, Holborn, about 1730 (*Ms. List G. Lo.*) and Jeremiah of the Lodge at St. Paul's Head, Ludgate Street (*Rawl. Ms. List, 1733-34*) when he is styled Esquire.

- 10.—Signor FRANCESCO XAUERIO GEMINIANI. (See *Introd.*, p. xi.) Founder. Director No. 8. Was elected at the commencement of the Society Sole and Perpetual Director of all the Musical Performances, and continued to perform the duties of the office as far as the minutes of the Lodge are recorded.

A member of the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Holles Street. He was made a Mason on the 1st February, 1724-25; "regularly Passed fellow Craft & Master" by the Philo-Musicæ

Society on the 12th May, 1725. His name does not appear in any of the Lists extant of members of Lodges, although in the minutes, page 6, he is stated, with six of the other founders, to have been a member of the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Holles Street, in February, 1725.

- 11.—THOMAS SHUTTLEWORTH, Junior. Petitioned, and was made and admitted a member as Director No. 9 on the 18th of February, 1724-25; he held no other office. His resignation on account of business that would prevent his attending the Meetings, is entered on the 29th September, 1726.

JOHN ELLAM was elected in his place as Director No. 9.

THOMAS SHUTTLEWORTH was most probably a violinist, and one of the three sons of Thomas Shuttleworth, senior, who taught the harpsichord, and supported himself by copying Corelli's music, before it was printed in England; he was one of the best known copyists, and the Society employed him to write music. Obadiah Shuttleworth, also a violinist, was another of the sons, who performed with his brothers and sister at the concerts held at his father's house in Spitalfields.

The names of John (1725, 1730), John junior (1723, 1725), and Obadiah Shuttleworth (1730) appear in the Lists, but not Thomas.

- 12.—JOHN ELLAM. Director No. 9. Petitioned the Society on the 22nd July, 1725 and was inducted and properly admitted a member on the 30th September, 1725; was elected on the 22nd of December, 1726, to occupy the place of Thomas Shuttleworth, junior, as Director No. 9, and having attended on the 5th of January, 1726-27, was "invested with the Dignities and Token of distinction of Bro^r. Thomas Shuttleworth, late a Director of this Society."

On the 5th of August, 1725, it was resolved "that he [Ellam] be made a Free Mason in Order to be admitted a Member of this Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society." On the same day he attended "and was made a Mason." His name does not appear in the Lists.

- 13.—THOMAS HARBIN, Stationer. Director No. 10. Petitioned and was made* and admitted on the 1st of April, 1725. He was summoned on the 5th of January, 1726-27, and in reply deputed William Gulston to act for him (12th January, 1726-27). He bound and lettered some of the music presented, and supplied music paper. He was a Stationer in the Strand, famous for his shining black ink. He died November the 18th, 1737.

Described as a Master Mason and a member of the Rose and Crown Lodge in Westminster, and the Queen's Head, Holles Street, 1st April, 1725 (*cf. Ms. List, 1725, G. Lo.*).

He was also a member of the Rummer at Charing Cross (*1730 List*).

Thomas Harbin is entered as Master of the Lodge, occupying the 18th place in the List of Masters and Wardens given in the book of Constitutions of 1723. This Lodge has been identified by Mr. John Lanc as the one meeting at the Rose and Crown in King Street, Westminster.

- 14.—JAMES MURRAY, Gentleman. Director No. 11. Petitioned April the 7th, and was made and admitted on the 15th April, 1725. He resigned on the 21st of July, 1726, as he was only able to remain in London two months out of the twelve.

* An error of the Clerk who copied out the Minutes; Harbin was already a Mason, *see* Introduction, p. xxvii., with respect to the wording "made and admitted."

WILLIAM GRANT, Esquire, succeeded him as Director No. 11.

JAMES MURRAY was on the 12th of May, 1725, "Regularly passed Fellow Craft" by the Philo-Musicæ Society. His name does not appear in any of the extant lists of members of Lodges.

- 15.—WILLIAM GRANT, Esquire. Director No. 11. Petitioned for membership on the 22nd December, 1726, and was then admitted a Probationary Member, and on the same day elected a Nominal Director. He attended on the 29th of December, "and was inducted and invested with the Dignities and Token of distinction of Brother James Murray, late a Director of this Society."

When he visited the Philo-Musicæ Society on the 27th October, 1726, he is entered as of the Lodge held at the Half Moon Tavern, Cheapside. His name appears among the members of the Lodge held at the St. Paul's Head, Ludgate Street, where he is described as Attorney at Law, in the Rawlinson Ms. List of 1733-1734.

- 16.—ANTHONY CORVILLE, Gentleman. Director No. 12. Petitioned on the 7th, and was admitted on the 15th of April, 1725. He was summoned for offences 29th December, 1726, 5th January, 1726-27, and attended on the 12th of January, 1726-27, "and made such satisfaction as was required for his misbehaviour."

Described himself as a Master Mason, and member of the Queen's Head, Holles Street, in his petition of the 7th April, 1725; in the 1725 *Ms. List, G. Lo.*, his name occupies the place of Junior Warden of that Lodge.

- 17.—JOSHUA DRAPER, Gentleman. Director No. 13. Petitioned on the 29th of April, and was made and admitted on the 13th of May, 1725. On the 16th of February, 1726-27, he resigned, owing to the absolute necessity of "his little affairs and Buildings now depending," at West Harling, in Norfolk, requiring his constant attendance. On the 23rd of March, 1726-27, he was re-admitted, on a rule allowing indulgence to those residing twenty miles from London.

In his petition he addresses the Society as "Gentlemen." His name does not appear in the Lists. He was made a Mason as above.

- 18.—THOMAS OLIVERSON, petitioned, and was made and admitted on the 18th of February, 1724-25, "in the Capacity only of being Serviceable to it" [the Society], "claiming thereby no right or Privilege to act or direct in any affair relating to the society." He was the landlord of the Queen's Head, near Temple Bar, at which house the Society was founded, and afterwards met. In respect to the "Rt Worshipful and highly Esteem'd Society" he put up a new sign "painted by our well beloved Brother James Parmentier, vizt., the Apollo," on the 20th of October, 1725 (see Minute of the 28th October, page 79). The tavern was afterwards known as The Apollo (p. 138). His name does not appear in the Lists.

- 19.—JOHN GUEST, petitioned, and was made and admitted on the 18th February, 1724-25, on the same terms as Thomas Oliveron, therefore probably the waiter, or some kind of serving brother. His name does not appear in the Lists.

- 20.—J. O. EVERSMAUN, requested to be made a member "as No. 14," and was "admitted" on the 1st of April, 1725. Having been guilty of "irregularities" (6th January, 1725-6), without making "Proper Satisfaction," he was expelled the Society on the 3rd of February, 1725-26.

He addresses the Philo-Musicæ Society as "Gentlemen and Brothers," in his petition for membership, he was therefore already a Mason. John Eversmann was a member of the Lodge at Dick's Coffee House, in the Strand, and of that at the Rose Tavern, without Temple Bar, about 1725 and 1730. (*G. Lo. Ms. Lists*).

- 21.—JAMES PARMENTIER, Artist, a visitor on the 19th of August, 1725; petitioned on the 2nd of September, and was inducted and properly admitted a member on the 30th September following. He was a history and portrait painter. Born in France in 1658, he came to London in 1676, and was employed by La Fosse at Montague House. William III. sent him to Holland to assist in ornamenting the Palace at Loo; he quarrelled with the surveyor, left, returned to England, and not finding employment in London, went to Yorkshire, where he painted portraits and historical works. He returned to and settled in London in 1721, where he died December 2nd, 1730, and was buried in the Church of St. Paul, Covent Garden. He painted the new sign for the Queen's Head, by which the house became the Apollo. (See No. 18).

When a visitor on the 19th of August, 1725, he is entered as of the Greyhound Tavern, Fleet Street; in the 1723 Ms. at the G. Lodge he is recorded as a member of this Lodge; in the 1725 List, of the Globe Tavern in Fleet Street: and of Solomon's Temple, Hemming's Row; and of the Blew Posts in Devereux Court. Either of these may refer to James Parmentier, junior (No. 27).

- 22.—Mr. EDWARD BEDFORD petitioned 13th September, and was inducted and properly admitted a member on the 30th of September, 1725; summoned (17th February, 1725-26), to attend, and, not attending, was expelled as an "unworthy member" on the 10th, 17th of March, 1725-26. Made a Mason by the Philo-Musicæ Society on the 16th of September, 1725.

His name appears in the Ms. List at the G. Lodge of about 1725, as a member of the Queen's Head, in Holles Street. Having been made a Mason by the Society, he appears to have joined a Lodge.

- 23.—Mr. NATHANIEL GALPINE petitioned on the 17th of August, and was inducted and properly admitted a member on the 30th of September, 1725, and resigned on going to "foreign parts," on the 17th of November, 1726. Made a Free Mason by the Philo-Musicæ Society on the 16th September, 1725. His name does not appear in the Lists.

- 24.—THOMAS FISHER petitioned on the 13th of September, and was inducted and properly admitted a member on the 30th of September, 1725. He was (17th February, 1725-26) summoned to attend, and, not attending, was expelled as an "unworthy" member on the 10th, 17th of March, 1725-26. He supplied the furniture for the pedestal.

He was made a Free Mason by the Philo-Musicæ Society on the 16th September, 1725.

A Thomas Fisher is entered as the Junior Warden in the 1723 Ms. List at the G. Lodge of the members of the Lodge at Ben's Coffee House, in New Road.

On the 1st of April and the 30th of September, 1725, a visitor, Thomas Fisher, is entered as of the Queen's Head, Holles Street, "a Master," but in the Ms. List at the G. Lodge of about 1725, his name does not appear. The names of Mr. Fisher, senior and junior, are given in the same list under the Rummer, in Henrietta Street.

- 25.—Mr. FRANCIS GALPINE petitioned the 13th of September, and was inducted and properly admitted a member on the 30th of September, 1725. He was to contract for the building of a ship, of which, when completed, he was to "goe Commandr," (p. 83).
Made a Mason by the Philo-Musicæ Society on the 16th September, 1725. His name does not appear in the Lists.
- 26.—THOMAS BARTON petitioned to be made a member on the 27th of September, 1725. In order (30th September) that this might be accepted, on the 14th of October he attended and was "made a Free Mason" by the Philo-Musicæ Society. Although summoned (18th November) to the meeting of the 2nd of December, 1725, his "Induction" was suspended at that meeting. When summoned by order of the 16th of December, he attended on the 30th of December, when his Induction was again suspended for "Diverse Reasons." Having returned no reply to the later summons to attend (31st March, 1726), he was expelled (18th August) on the 15th of September, 1726. His name does not occur in the Lists of Masons.
- 27.—JAMES PARMENTIER, junior, petitioned to be made a member on the 14th of October, 1725; was ordered on the 18th of November to attend on the 2nd of December, but his "Induction" was, on that day, suspended, like that of Thomas Barton, and although he, with others, attended in answer to a summons of the 16th of December, 1725, on the 30th of December the order was again suspended "for Diverse Reasons," and his name does not occur again. He is simply called James Parmentier, junior, at the time of his petition for membership (p. 75), when summoned to be admitted a perfect member (p. 83), as also when the order for his Induction was suspended (p. 85), he is called Brother. His name may occur in the Lists of Masons. (See No. 22).
- 28.—Mr. WILLIAM WHARAM petitioned for membership on the 16th of December, 1725, and on the same day attended and was made a Mason by the Philo-Musicæ Society. Although in attendance on the 30th December, in answer to the summons, the order for his "Induction" was suspended; again summoned by an order of the 16th of December, 1725, he attended on the 30th December, when for "Diverse Reasons" his Induction was again suspended. The minute of the 3rd of March, 1725-26, records that William Wharam was dead.
John Wharum, Mariner, is the 25th name on the Ms. List of the Bricklayers Arms in Barbican, now removed to the Rose Tavern, in Cheapside. (*Rawl. Mss.*, 1733-34.)
- 29.—Mr. JAMES BROTHERTON petitioned for membership on the 16th of December, 1725, and on the same day was made a Mason by the Philo-Musicæ Society. On the 16th December he was summoned, and attended on the 30th of December, when, for "Diverse Reasons," his "Induction" was suspended. He was again (17th February, 1725-26), summoned to attend, and, not attending, was expelled "for his Scandalous and Unbrotherly Actions" on the 10th, 17th March, 1725-26.
On the 30th of September, 1725, James Brotherton gives a receipt for his father, John Brotherton, for books, and on the 17th of March, 1725-26, a receipt for gilding and lettering some Music Books and making a Music Case is given by James Brotherton. John, the father, was one of the well-known bookbinders of the period.
A John Brotherton was a member of the Crown at Aeton, about 1725. (*G. Lodge Ms. List.*)

- 30.—Mr. JOHN COCK petitioned for membership on the 16th of December, 1725, and on the same day attended and was made a Mason by the Philo-Musicæ Society. He attended by summons (16th December) on the 30th of December, but his "Induction" was, "for Diverse Reasons," then suspended; again summoned 7th July and 6th October, 1726. He was expelled (8th December, 1726) on the 15th of December, 1726, having not replied to a further summons. He was one of the founders of the late Society entitled *Philo Musicæ Societas*. His name does not appear in the Lists of Masons.
- 31.—JOHN ATWOOD, Esquire, a Mason. His petition for membership was accepted on the 24th of November, 1725. In answer to the summons of the 16th December, he attended on the 30th of December, 1725, when the order of "Induction" was suspended for "Diverse Reasons," and on his not replying to a further summons (31st March, 1726,) was (18th August) expelled on the 15th of September, 1726. The name is found in the list of the members of the Star and Garter, Covent Garden, and the fleece in fleet Street, about 1725 (*G. Lodge Ms. List*). He was a Grand Steward in 1731. Perhaps the father of, or related to, Thomas Attwood, a musician, 1765-1838, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, a pupil of Mozart, and the master of the late Sir John Goss, who succeeded him at St. Paul's.
- 32.—Mr. THOMAS REED petitioned for membership on the 30th of December, 1725, and was made a Mason by the Philo-Musicæ Society on the same day. Was summoned (17th February, 1725-26) to attend, and not having replied to the summonses to attend, was expelled "for his Scandalous and Unbrotherly Actions," on the 10th, 17th of March, 1725-26. Thomas Reed supplied the "proper Clothing" for the election of officers, and his bill for gloves (£5 16s.) is paid on the day he was expelled. The name of Mr. Tho^s. Read occurs in the list of the Lodge at the Coach and Horses in Maddock's Street, and the Sun in Fleet Street, in the *G. Lodge Ms. List* of about 1730. The father of Thomas German Reed was Thomas Reed.
- 33.—Mr. VOISIN HUMPHREYS petitioned for membership and attended on the 13th of January, 1725-26, and was then made a Mason by the Philo-Musicæ Society. Having not replied to a summons (6th October, 1726,) to attend, he (8th December, 1726,) was expelled on the 15th of December, 1726. Mr. Humphreys is entered as the Senior Warden in the list of the Vine Tavern, Holborn, in the *G. Lodge Ms. List* of about 1730.
- 34.—JAMES BAYNE petitioned for membership "in the Capacity of only being Serviceable" to the Society, and attended on the 13th of January, 1725-26, and was then made a Mason by the Philo-Musicæ Society, but although he was summoned, in order to be made a member, there is no further mention of his name. His name does not occur in any of the Lists of Masons.
- 35.—Brother GEORGE MARKHAM Brother RICHARD COCK
 Brother RICHARD MASON Brother JOSEPH SAMSON and
 Brother JOHN THOMAS, having petitioned to be made members on the 16th of February, 1726-27, were then duly elected Probationary Members. The Minutes end on the 23rd of March, 1726-27.

- 35.—MR. GEORGE MARKHAM is entered as the Senior Warden of the Lodge held at the Sun, south side of St. Paul's, in the Ms. List of about 1725.
- 36.—MR. RICHARD MASON, when a visitor to the Philo-Musicæ Society, on the 5th of August, 1725, is entered as "late Lodge at the Globe in Queen Street." His name appears among the members of the Lodge held at St. Paul's Head, in Ludgate Street, in the Ms. List of 1730. In the copy in the *Rawlinson Ms. List* of the same Lodge he is styled Cabinet Maker.
- 37.—MR. RICHARD COCK is the fourth on the List of Members of the St. Paul's Head in Ludgate Street, about 1730. In the *Rawlinson Ms. List* of the same Lodge his name occupies the sixth place, and he is entered as a Plumber.
- 38.—MR. JOSEPH SAMPSON was also a member of the St. Paul's Head in Ludgate Street, according to the Ms. List of about 1730; and in the *Rawlinson Ms.* copy of the same he is fifth on the list, and is described as an Haberdasher.
- 39.—MR. JOHN THOMAS was a member, according to the Ms. List of about 1730, of the Lodge at the Devil Tavern, within Temple Bar; of the Swan on Fishstreet Hill, and he is the fifth on the List of the Members of the St. Paul's Head in Ludgate Street, of the same date. He is the seventh on the *Rawlinson Ms.* copy of this List, where he is styled Banker. The name also appears in the List of about 1730, among the members of the Lodge held at Daniel's Coffee House, in Lombard Street.

LIST OF VISITORS.

- 1.—1725. April 1.—No name, Dick's Coffee House.
- 2.—1725. April 1. } THO. FFISHER, a Master, Queen's Head, Hollis Street. His name occurs in the
1725. Sept. 30. } place of Junior Warden of the Lodge at Ben's Coffee House in New Road in
1723 (*G. Lo. List.*)
- 3.—1725. April 15.—JOHN MILXAN, Master, from the Lodge at the King's Head, Pall Mall.
—Milkeen was a member of the Busiebody at Charing Cross, 1723 List; Mr. Milxam was the Master of the King's Head, in Pall Mall, 1725 List; Jean Milxam was the second "surveillant" of the Solomon's Temple, Hemmings Row, 1725 List; Mr. John Milxam was the second on the List of the French Lodge at the Swan in Long Acre, 1730 List. ? Senior Warden, the Wardens are not marked, as usual.
- 4.—1725. May 13.—PETER REFFER, Jun^r Warden of the Lodge at Tom's Coffee House, Clare
July 22. Market, and a member of the Queen's Head Lodge, Hollis Street. He is
Sept. 30. entered as a member of the first of these Lodges in the 1723 List; Mr. Peter Riffer was Senior Warden of the same, and a member of the Queen's Head in

Hollis Street, in the 1725 List; a member of the Coach and Horses, in Maddock's Street, and of the Swan in Tottenham High Cross, now removed to the Three Tuns and Bull Head, in Cheapside, in the 1730 List.

- 5.—1725. May 27.—No name, from the Star and Garter, Covent Garden.
- 6.—1725. June 24.—No name, Grey Hound Lodge, Fleet Street.
- 7.—1725. July 8.—NORTH STAINER, Master of the Queen's Head, Great Queen's Street. He was a member of the Anchor, in Dutchy Lane, Senior Warden of the Queen's Head, in Great Queen Street, and a member of the Crown at Acton, in the 1723 List. Master of the Queen's Head, in Great Queen Street, and still a member of the Crown at Acton, in the 1725 List. Was Grand Steward in 1724.
- 8.—1725. July 22.—JOHN REVIS, Senior Warden of the Lodge at the Star and Garter, Covent Garden. He was Junior Warden of the Crown and Anchor, near St. Clement's Church, in the 1723 List; Senior Warden of the Star and Garter, Covent Garden, in the 1725 List. Mr. Ravis is entered as a member of the Masons Armes in Fulham in the same List. He was a Grand Steward in 1728 and 1730, Grand Secretary 1734 to 1757, when he was elected Deputy Grand Master, to which office he was re-elected until 1763. Treasurer of the Grand Lodge 1738 and 1739. Invested as proxy for Lord Blayney 8th May, 1764.
- 9.—1725. July 22.—EDWIN WARD, Junior Warden of the Lodge at the Star and Garter. He was a member of the Crown and Anchor, near St. Clement's Church, 1723 List, and Junior Warden of the Star and Garter, Covent Garden, 1725 List. Was Grand Steward in 1728 and 1730.
- 10.—1725. July 22.—JOHN HOOKE, a Master, from the Lodge at the Fountain in the Strand. He is entered as Junior Warden of this Lodge in the 1725 List. (See No. 42, p. liv.)
- 11.—1725. July 22.—JOHN CHETTLE, a Master, from the Lodge at the Fountain in the Strand. John Chette, it may be intended for Chetle, a member of the Crown at Acton, in the 1723 List. John Chettell was a member of the Fountain Tavern in the Strand, and J. Chettle a member of the Crown at Acton, 1725 List. Mr. Samuel Chittle was added with others to the Chapel Royal (Gentlemen in Ordinary) by George I. in 1715. (*Hawkins*, p. 784, n.)
- 12.—1725. Aug. 5.—SAMUEL BALDWIN, Junior Warden of the Lodge at the Crown at Acton. S. Baldwin was Senior Warden of this Lodge in the 1725 List
- 13.—1725. Aug. 5.—GEORGE PUTLAND, M[aste]r, from the Lodge at the Star and Garter, Covent Garden. In the 1725 List Mr. Geo. Putland is entered as the Master of this Lodge.
- 14.—1725. Aug. 5.—RICHARD MASON, from the late Lodge at the Globe, in Queen Street. He became a member. See No. 36 p. l.

- 15.—1725. Aug. 5.—JOHN RODBURN, Senior Warden of the Lodge at the Rose and Crown in
1725. Oct. 14. Westminster. Mr. John Rodbourn was a member of the Rose and Crown,
King Street, Westminster, 1723 List, and is entered as the Senior Warden of
the same Lodge in the 1725 List.
- 16.—1725. Aug. 5.—WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Junior Warden of the Lodge at the Rose and Crown in
1725. Oct. 14. Westminster. He was a member of this Lodge in the 1723 List, and Mr.
Wm. Phillips is entered as the Junior Warden in the 1725 List.
- 17.—1725. Aug. 5.—WILLIAM FREER, member of the Lodge at the Rose and Crown in West-
minster. Mr. William Freer was a member of the Cheshire Cheese in Arundel
Street in the 1723 List, and although his companions, Rodbourne and Phillips,
are entered in the Lists of the Rose and Crown, in 1723 and 1725 Lists, his
name does not appear in either.
- 18.—1725. Aug. 5.—CESAR COLLYS, Master of the Lodge at the Red Lyon in Brewer Street. In
1725.—Aug. 19. the 1725 List he is entered as Master of this Lodge; in the 1730 List he was
a member of the King's Arms in New Bond Street. He was a member of the
Rose, Mary le Bone, and was chosen one of the twelve Grand Stewards in
1728, but did not act. (*Gould Hist. II., 353, n.*)
- 19.—1725. Aug. 19.—JAMES PARMENTIER, from the Lodge at the Greyhound Tavern in Fleet
Street. He became a member. See No. 21, p. xlvii.
- 20.—1725. Aug. 19.—ROBERT WARD, from the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Great Queen's Street.
1725. Sept. 30. In the 1723 List he is entered as a member of that Lodge, and again in the
1725 List, in which he also is a member of the Globe Tavern, at Moore Gate.
- 21.—1725. Aug. 19.—THOMAS FLOWER, from the Lodge at the King's Head in Pall Mall. Mr.
flower appears as a member of this Lodge in the 1725 List.
- 22.—1725. Sept. 2.—GEORGE PAYNE, Junior Grand Warden. He signs as Master of the Lodge
placed in the fourth place in the List given in the Book of Constitutions of
1723. Mr. Gould has identified this with the Horn, Westminster. In the
1723 List he is entered as the Deputy Master of the Duke of Richmond, who
was the Master of the Horn; in the 1725 List he was still a member of this
Lodge. Anderson, in the Constitutions of 1738 (p. 118), places him in the Senior
Grand Warden's place.
- 23.—1725. Sept. 2.—JAMES LATOCHE, Master of the Red Lion, Tottenh[am Court Road] and
Warden Senior of the Fr[ench] Lodg[e]. He is entered as a member of the
Red Lyon in the 1725 List, and the second "Surveillant" of the Solomon's
Temple, Hemmings Row, a Lodge composed principally of Frenchmen.
- 24.—1725. Sept. 2.—EDWARD DOWSALL, a Master, no Lodge given. His name does not appear in
the Lists.
- 25.—1725. Sept. 16.—JOHN BOYCE, no Lodge named. In the 1723 List he is entered as Senior
Warden of the Lodge at Ben's Coffee House in New Road, and in the 1730

List as a member of that held at Mount Coffee House in Grosvenor Street.
 ? Connected with William Boyce, musical composer, born 1710, died 1779;
 first Organist of the Chapel Royal, 1758.

- 26.—1725. Sept. 16.—SAMUEL ADEY, from the Rummer in Henrietta Street, Covent Garden In the 1725 List Mr. Eady is one of the members of this Lodge.
- 27.—1725. Sept. 30.—ASHTON BERTLES, from the Lodge at the Ship, behind the Exchange. This Lodge does not occur in the 1725 List, though it is found in both editions of Pine's Engraved Lists of 1725, as well as in the Lists of 1723. Mr. John Lane suggests that it has accidentally been left out of the 1725 List, which is probably the correct explanation. His name does not occur in the Lists.
- 28.—1725. Sept. 30.—ROBERT WARD, from the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Great Queen's Street. He is entered as a member of this Lodge in the 1723 List; of the Globe Tavern, at Moore Gate, and the Queen's Head, Great Queen's Street, in the 1725 List.
- 29.—1725. Sept. 30.—THOMAS GILBERT, from the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Holles Street. He is the last on the List of Members of the Lodge held at Tom's Coffee House, Clare Market, and occupies the same place in the List of the Queen's Head in the 1725 List; his name is in the List of Members of the Lodge at the Vine Tavern, Holbourn, in the 1730 List. He supplied the clothing for the festivals of the Society.
- 30.—1725. Oct. 14.—JAMES CUNNINGHAM, from the Lodge at Lubeck's Head, Maiden Lane. He is the fifth on the list of this Lodge (Lebeck's Head) in the 1725 List, and a member of the Black Lion in Jocky Fields in the 1730 List.
- 31.—1725. Oct. 14.—THOMAS DAY, from the Lodge at the Rose and Crown Westminster. Tho. Day was the Senior Warden of the Lodge at the Queen's Head in Knaves Acre in the 1723 List. His name does not appear as a member of either the Queen's Head or the Rose and Crown in the 1725 List.
- 32.—1725. Oct. 14.—HENRY PRUDE, from the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Great Queen's Street. He is entered as the Master of this Lodge in the 1723 List, and was still a member in the 1725 List. Grand Steward in 1723 and 1724. An Apothecary.
- 33.—1725. Oct. 14.—ISAAC THURET (or THURIT), from the Lodge at y^e Temple of Solomon. He became a member. See No. 5, p. xliii.
- 34.—1725. Oct. 28.—WILLIAM NORWOOD, from the Lodge at Dr. Butler's Head, Gerrard Street. His name does not occur in the Lists, nor does Dr. Butler's Head, as the name of a tavern appear in the lists of Masonic Houses. (See List of Lodges, p. lvi.)
- 35.—1725. Nov. 11.—JOHN ATWOOD, from the Lodge at the Fleece near Temple Bar. He became a member. See List No. 31, p. xlix.
- 36.—1725. Nov. 18.—NOAH REGNAUT, late Lodge at the Whyte Lyon in Wytch Street. His name does not appear in the Lists, nor does the tavern in either the List of 1723 or 1725. It seems only to be found in one of Pine's engraved Lists of 1725.

Mr. Rignaud was a member of the Crown at St. Gyles's, and Elias Regnaud [Regnaud] of the French Lodge, at the Swan in Long Acre, in the 1730 Ms. List.

- 37.—1725. Dec. 2.—JOHN LIELL, from the Lodge at the Dolphin in Tower Street. His name does not appear among the members of this Lodge in either the 1723 or 1725 Lists.
- 38.—1725. Dec. 16.—HARRY SADIER, from the Lodge at the Freemason's Coffee House, Belton Street. He was a member of the Red Lion in Tottenham Court Road, 1723 List. Of the Crown and Sceptre, St. Martin's Lane, 1725 List. A member of the Free Masons Coffee House, New Belton Street, of which Lodge Mr. Frederick Sadier was Master, in the 1725 List.
- 39.—1725. Dec. 16.—PHIL: HORDERN, from the Lodge at the Queen's Head, Holles Street. His name does not appear among the members of this Lodge in the 1725 List, nor elsewhere.
- 40.—1725. Dec. 23.—FRA. SORELL, Senior Grand Warden from the Lodge at the Horn, Westminster, of which Lodge he is entered as Junior Warden in the List in the 1723 Constitutions, and as a member in the 1725 List. Grand Senior Warden 1723, Grand Junior Warden 1724; elected with others 24th June, 1738, to serve on the first Committee of Charity. He was a bookseller.
- 41.—1725. Dec. 23.—ALEX. HARDENE, M[aster] of the Lodge at the Horn, Westminster. Was Senior Warden of this Lodge, 1723 List; Alex^r. Hardene, Esq^r., was Master in the 1725 List.
- 42.—1725. Dec. 23.—CHARLES DELAFAYE [Esq.], from the Lodge held at the Horn, Westminster. He is styled Esquire in the 1723 and 1725 Lists, when entered as a member of the Horn. In the Book of Constitutions of 1723 and 1738, brother Charles De la Fay, Esq., is named as the author of "The Fellow Crafts' Song." to be sung and played at the Grand Feast. On the last page of the text (p. 91) is a list of "Some Books printed for J. Senex and J. Hooke." See No. 10, p. li.; it contains the following: "The Musick of the Fellow-Crafts Song, containing several sheets, being too much to be herewith printed, the Lodge, to which the Authors of the Song and Music belong, will afford it in Manuscript to any other Lodge when desired."
- 43.—1726. June 23.—No name. From the Lodge at the Three Compasses, Silver Street.
- 44.—1726. Oct. 27.—WILLIAM GRANT, from the Lodge at the Half Moon Tavern, Cheapside. He became a member and Director No. 11. See No. 15, p. xlv.
- 45.—1726. Nov. 17.—No names. From the Lodge at the Leg Tavern, Fleet Street.
- 46.—1727. Mar. 9.—No name. From the Lodge at the Leg Tavern, Fleet Street.
- 47.—1727. Mar. 9.—No name and no Lodge entered.

LIST OF LODGES MENTIONED.

The following Lodges are those identified as being entered in the Official List of 1729, the first issued with the numbers added. The first numbers are those in that List.

THE HORN, Westminster; No. 3, now No. 4. Royal Somerset House and Inverness.

TOM'S COFFEE HOUSE, Clare Street, near Clare Market; No. 6, now No. 8. British Lodge.

THE FOUNTAIN, Catherine Street, Strand; No. 9 (One Tun, Noble Street), now No. 16. Royal Alpha Lodge.

THE RED LYON, Brewer Street, Golden Square; No. 10 (The Lion), now No. 14. Tuscan Lodge.

THE QUEEN'S HEAD, Great Queen Street; No. 14. Now extinct.

THE RED LYON, Tottenham Court Road; No. 16. Now extinct.

THE SHIP, behind the Royal Exchange, on Fish Street Hill; No. 18. (Paul's Head, Ludgate Street). Now extinct.

THE DOLPHIN, Tower Street; No. 20. Now extinct.

THE HALF MOON TAVERN, Cheapside; No. 23, now No. 23. Globe Lodge.

THE RUMMER, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden; No. 37. (Cross Keys, Henrietta Street). Now extinct.

THE FLEECE, Fleet Street, near Temple Bar; No. 39. (Swan and Rummer, Finch Lane). Extinct.

THE FREE MASONS' COFFEE HOUSE, New Belton Street, near Long Acre; No. 43 (Rose, Mary la Bone), now No. 28. Old Kings Arms.

These Lodges have not been identified with any of those numbered in the 1729 List. The numbers here given only express the order in which the Lodges are placed on the various Lists.

THE CROWN at Acton; No. 39 in the Ms. Lists of 1723, mentioned in the minutes 5th August, 1725; No. 39 in Bowen's List of 1723-24; No. 33 in both editions of Pine's List of 1725; and No. 32 in the 1725 Ms. List.

THE WHITE LYON, in Wytch Street. Mentioned in the Minutes of the 18th of November, 1725, as "late Lodge," or one not existing. It first appears in Pine's first edition of the 1725 Lists, in the 54th place. It is not in the second edition or in the 1725 Ms. List.

THE LEG TAVERN, Fleet Street. Mentioned in the Minutes on the 15th of November, 1726, and the 9th of March, 1726-27. First appears as No. 53 in Pine's second edition of 1725 filling the space of the Whyte Lyon in the first edition; No. 53 in the 1725 Ms. List.

THE QUEEN'S HEAD, Holles Street. Mentioned in the Minutes. Mr. Thomas Bradbury Master, the 15th of December, 1724. The Duke of Richmond "constituted" the Lodge on the 22nd of December, 1724. Also mentioned 1st of April, 22nd July, 30th of September, and

16th of December, 1725. It first appears as the 56th and 57th Lodge in Pine's two editions of 1725, as The Queen's Head, Hollis Street, Oxford Square; No. 56 in the 1725 Ms. List.

THE KING'S HEAD, Pall Mall. Mentioned in the Minutes 15th April and 19th August, 1725. First appears as No. 34, in Pine's two editions of 1725 List; No. 33 in the 1725 Ms. List.

LUBECK'S or LEBECK'S HEAD, Maiden Lane, Covent Garden. Not in the 1723 Lists; not in Bowen's List of 1723-24. No. 61 in Pine's second edition of 1725; No. 61 in the 1725 Ms. List. Mentioned in the Minutes of the 14th of October, 1725.

THE ROSE AND CROWN, King Street, Westminster. No. 11 in the engraved and Ms. Lists of 1723-4; No. 9 in both of Pine's Lists of 1725; No. 9 in the 1725 Ms. List. Mentioned in the Minutes 5th August and 14th October, 1725.

THE TEMPLE OF SOLOMON, also called THE FRENCH LODGE, the corner of Castle Street and Hemming's Row. Mentioned in the Minutes of the 2nd of September and the 14th of October, 1725; not in the 1723 Lists, nor in Bowen's List of 1723-24; No. 61 and 60 in Pine's editions of the 1725 List. No. 60 in the Ms. 1725 List.

THE THREE COMPASSES, Silver Street. Mentioned in the Minutes of the 23rd of June, 1726. No. 9 in the engraved and Ms. Lists of 1723-24; No. 7 in both Pine's editions of 1725; No. 7 in the 1725 Ms. List.

DICK'S COFFEE HOUSE, by ye New Church in ye Strand. No. 41 in the engraved and Ms. Lists of 1723-24; No. 35 in both Pine's editions of 1725; No. 34 in the 1725 Ms. List. Mentioned in the Minutes 1st of April, 1725.

THE STAR AND GARTER, York Street, Covent Garden. Not in any of the 1723 Lists; is No. 40 in both Pine's Lists of 1725; No. 39 in the 1725 Ms. List. Mentioned in the Minutes 27th of May, 22nd of July, and 5th of August, 1725.

THE GREYHOUND TAVERN, Fleet Street. No. 12 in the engraved and Ms. Lists of 1723-24; No. 10 in Pine's first edition of 1725; not in the 1725 Ms. List. Mentioned in the Minutes on the 24th of June and 19th of August, 1725.

Lodges not occurring in any List.

THE GLOBE in Queen Street is mentioned in the Minutes on the 5th of August, 1725, as being "late," or not at that time in existence.

THE GEORGE, Long Acre; Thomas Marshall, Gentleman, is stated in the Minutes to have been made a Mason, "some time before" the 18th of February, 1724-25, at the George in Long Acre.

DR. BUTLER'S HEAD, Gerrard Street. On October 28th, 1725, William Norwood, a visitor, is entered as a member of Dr. Butler's Head, in Gerrard Street.

Dr. Butler, who died in 1617, was a celebrated physician; he invented a kind of medicated ale, sold in certain houses that had the Butler's Head for a sign. (Larwood and Hotten's *Signboards*, p. 64.)



Nº 1.



Nº 2.



Nº 3.



Nº 4.





Nº 5.



Nº 6.



Nº 7.



Nº 8.



Nº 9.





N^o 10.



N^o 11



N^o 12 .



N^o 13



Se Sanctry

Parent of all Arts & Sciences
very deservedly has been, and is reputed
Excellent, A Great Honour to those
Nations, who have most Encourag'd,
and Cultivated it; not only adding to
their Reputation, and Glory, but the
Knowledge, and Use of many Extra-
ordinary Benefitts has by its Study
been Explor'd

MUSIC and
Architecture, the Happy pro-
duce of Geometry, have such
Affinity, they Justly may be Tild
Twin Sisters, and Inseperable;

Constituting a perfect *HARMONY*
by Just Rules, Due proportion, & Exact
Symmetry, without which neither can ar-
rive to any Degree of perfection —

A Structure form'd
according to the Nice Rules of AR-
CHITECTURE, having all its parts dis-
pos'd in a perfect & pleasing *HARMONY*,
Surprizes the Eye at every different
View, Elates our Fancy's to sublime
Thoughts, & imprints on our Imagina-
tions *Vast Ideas*. —

So *MUSIC* in its effect
divine charms every Sence, Transports our
Thoughts, & Captivates the Soul, & Buries
all Misfortunes in its *HARMONY*

If HARMONY gain such an Ascendant over our passions to charm our Senses, let it preside over our Actions, and produce in us those Social Virtues, Friendship and Loyalty

The Liberal Arts and Sciences will ever Flourish, and Improve, in a Nation, where Liberty, and Property are best Secur'd, and Maintain'd; and as now we enjoy a peculiar Happyness by living in the Auspicious Reign of a Most Gracious King, Who is so Eminent, and Remarkable a Lover, and Encourager of them: We are assur'd an Attempt

to Fix, and Establish such a Mutual
 Society of True Lovers of MUSICK
 and Architecture (Sciences
 which have ever been distinguish'd
 and held in the Greatest Veneration
 by Personages of the highest Rank
 and Dignity) on a Foundation,
 which will be Permanent, must be
 esteem'd a Design, Happy, and
 Noble, in its Institution; and Truly
 Laudable in its Self, & Deservedly
 meet a Just, and Universall
 Applause

On these Motives
 A Society
 Intitl'd.

Philos Musica
et
Architectura
Societas

APOLLINI

Georgio
Imperante

A. D.

MDCCXXIV.

On The Eighteenth Day of Feb-
 ruary This Society was
 Founded and Begun at The
 Queens Head near Temple Barr
 By us The Right Undersigned
 Seven of which did Belong to the
 Lodge at the Queens Head in Hollis
 Street, And were made Masons
 There, In a Just and perfect Lodge
 Vizt Mr. Will.^m Gullston
 Merchant and Mr. Edmund
 Squire Gent. were made Masons
 The 15th of December 1724 By Mr
 Thomas Bradbury Master of the Said
 Lodge Coort Druevit Esq^r.
 and Mr. William Jones
 Gent. were made Masons the 22^d of

December 1724. By His Grace
 The Duke of Richmond Grand
 Master, Who then Constituted the
 Lodge Immediately after which
 Charles Cotton Esq^r. was
 made a Mason by the Said Grand
 Master M^r. Papillon Ball
 Merch^t and Seig. Francesco
 Xaverio Seminiani were
 made Masons the 1st of February
 1724 M^r. Thomas
 Marshall Gent. was made
 a Mason at The George in
 Long Acre Sometime before the
 Said M^r. William
 Gulston Coort Knaveit
 Esq^r. M^r. William Jones

and Mr Edmund Squire
 were Regularly Pass'd Masters -
 in the before mentioned Lodge of
 Hollis Street And before We
 Founded This Society a
 Lodge was held Consisting of
 Masters Sufficient for that Pur-
 -pose In Order to Pass Charles.
 Cotton Esq^r. Mr Wapil-
 -ton Ball and Mr Thomas
 Marshall Fellow Crafts In
 the Performance of which Mr
 William Gullston acted
 As Senior Warden Imme-
 -diately after which Viz^d the 18th
 Day of February A.D. 1724

He the said M^r Will m
 Gullston was Chosen Presi-
 dent of the Said Society
 and to Continue in That Office to
 the 24th Day of June 1725 Who
 chose Court Knerrit Esq^r and
 M^r William Jones
 his Censors The former
 for his Senior The latter
 for his Junior Censor
 At the Same Time Seign^r
 Francesco Xavierio Gemini
 was Chosen Sole and Perpetual
 Dictator and Director of all
 our Musickall Performances
 and All The Orders following

Were First Founded ~
 and Approved of By
 The Eight Subscribers and which
 are To Remain As The
 Fundamentall Constituti-
 on and Orders For Ever
 And Not to be Altered or
 Amended By any part
 or The whole Body of
 This Society at any Time
 Hereafter

William Gulston.

Court Knevit

W^m. Jones.

Edmund Squire

Thos Cotton

Ed Sapinton Ball

Thos. Marshall

Fran^{co}. X^o. Seminiani

THE
FUNDAMENTAL
CONSTITUTION
 and

ORDERS

of the
Society.

INTITLED

Philosophia Musica

et

Architectura

Societas.

A POLLINI.

Resolved

That this Society doe
 consist of Thirteen Directors
 (which shall be Compleated and filled
 up by Such persons as We the Eight
 Founders and Every New
 Director admitted shall approve of)
 Who shall have Power to Govern
 this Society and Appoint such places
 of Meeting and Admitt as many
 New Members as they shall
 think Proper according to the Tenour
 of the following Articles Vizt.

To the Right Worshipfull and
Highly Esteem'd The President Censors
And Directors of the Society Intitl'd
Philo-Musica, et Architecture
Societas.

Apollini

Gentlemen

I intreat the Honour to be made a Member
of this Society and to be admitted in the Rank and Degree
of one of the Directors as Number Nine The 18.th Day
of February 1724. ~

Mulleworth

Then made and admitted according to the Fun-
damental Constitution and Orders. at the same time order'd
that this Token of Distinction be depicted on the next Page
Present.

W^m Gulston. Praeses.

C. Knevit

W^m Jones. } Censores.

Edm Squire

Thos Cotton
L. Sapinton Hall
Thos. Marshall

Fran^{co}. X^o. Seminiani

Resolved

The 15th Day of April 1725. Upon the reading of M^r James Murrays Petition That he be made and admitted in the Rank and Degree of a Director (as N^o 11) of this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society. ~

Order'd. ~

That He attends directly this Society. accordingly.

The Day and Date above written M^r James ~ Murray did attend and was made and admitted according to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders. ~

Present. ~

Will^m Gulston

Præses

C: Knevit

W^m Jones

Censores.

Edm Squire

Ch Cotton

Capitton. Ball

Theo: Marshall

Fran^{co}: L^o: Geminiani

Shuttleworth
Thomas Harbom

The 12th day of May 1725
 Our Beloved Brothers & Directors of this
 Right Worshipfull Societie whose Names
 are here Underwritten (Viz)

Brother Charles Cotton Esq^r
 Broth^r Papillon Ball

Were regularly passed Masters

Brother F X^o Geminiani

Was regularly passed fellow Craft & Master

Brother James Murray

Was regularly passed Fellow Craft. ~

Wittness

William Gulston Praeses

Coort Pinevit.

William Jones.

} Censores.

Die Jovis 5^{to}. Aug^{ti}. 1725.

Resolved.

Upon the reading of M^r. John Ellam's petition That He be made a Free Mason in Order to be admitted a Member of this Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society. ~

Ordered. ~

That He attends directly this Society.
Accordingly.

Eodem Die M^r. John Ellam did attend and was made a Mason.

Present.

W^m Gulston Praeses.

C: Pnevitt }
W: Jones. } Censores.

Ed^m Squire

Cha Cotton &

S: Dapitton. Ball

Tho: Marshall

Fran^{co}: L: Geminiani

Shuttleworth

Tho: Harbin

Eodem Die. [16 Septembris 1725]

The Petitions of M^r Edward Bedford
M^r Thomas Fisher & M^r Francis Galpine
Dated the 13th Day of September Desiring to be
made & admitted Members of This Right
Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society ac-
cording to the Fundamental Constitution &
Orders thereof was Read.

Resolved

Upon reading their Petitions That
They be made Free-Masons in order to be
admitted Members of This Right &c. Society.

Order'd.

Eodem Die That the S.^r Edw.^d Bedford
Tho.^s Fisher, Fran.^s Galpine (& Nath: Galpine
pursuant to an order of the 19.th Aug.^r last
pass'd) attend This Society Directly. ~

Accordingly

Eodem Die The S.^r E. Bedford. N: Galpine. Tho.^s
Fisher & F: Galpine did attend and were made
Free: Masons. ~

A. V. Evermann

James Murray

Entho. Corville

Alma Draper

Joⁿ Elam

Nath^l Galpine

James Parmentier

Thos Fisher

Edw. Bedford

Fran^l Galpine

Joseph Murden

Wm. Grand

Thomas Olverson

John Guest

Geometry

Parent of all ARTS & SCIENCES
 very deservedly has been, and is reputed
 Excellent, A Great Honour to those
 Nations, who have most Encourag'd,
 and Cultivated it; not only adding to
 their Reputation, and Glory, but the
 Knowledge, and Use of many Extra-
 -ordinary Benefitts has by its Study
 been Explor'd ———

MUSICK and
 ARCHITECTURE, the Happy pro-
 -duce of Geometry, have such
 Affinity, they Justly may be Stil'd
 Twin Sisters, and Inseperable;

Constituting a perfect HARMONY
by Just Rules, Due Proportion, & Exact
Symmetry, without which neither can ar-
rive to any DEGREE OF PERFECTION.

A STRUCTURE form'd
according to the Nice Rules of AR-
CHITECTURE, having all its parts dis-
pos'd in a perfect & pleasing HARMONY,
Surprizes the Eye at every different
View, Elates our Fancy's to Sublime
Thoughts, & imprints on our Imagina-
tions *Fast Ideas*. —————

So MUSICK in its effect
divine charmsevery Sence, Transportsour
Thoughts, & Captivates the Soul, & Bury's
all Misfortunes in its HARMONY.

If HARMONY gain such an Ascendant over our passions to charm our Senses, let it preside over our Actions, and produce in us those Social Virtues, FRIENDSHIP and LOYALTY.

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to Fix, and Establish such a Mutual Society of True Lovers of MUSICK, and ARCHITECTURE (Sciences which have ever been Distinguish'd and held in the Greatest Veneration by Personages of the highest Rank and Dignity) on a Foundation, which will be Permanen, must be esteemd a Design, Happy, and Noble, in its Institution; and Truly Laudable in its Self, & Deservedly meet a Just, and Universall Applause.

ON THESE MOTIVES

A Society

INTITLED

PHILO-MUSICÆ

et

ARCHITECTURÆ

Societas

APOLLINI

Georgio

Imperante

A, D,

MDCCXXIV.

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 -pose In Order to Pass Charles
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 -lon Ball and Mr. Thomas
 Marshall Fellow Crafts In
 the Performance of which Mr.
 William Gulston Acted
 As SENIOR WARDEN Ime-
 -diately after which Vizt the 18th
 Day of February A.D. 1724
 [1724-25]

He the said M^r Will^m.
 Gulston was chosen Presi-
 -dent of the said Society
 and to Continue in That Office to
 the 24th Day of June 1725 Who
 chose Court Inedit Esq^r and
 M^r William Jones
 his Censors The former
 for his Senior The latter
 for his Junior Censor
 At the Same Time Seign^r
 Francesco Faberio Geminiani
 was Chosen Sole and Perpetual
 Dictator and Director of all
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Were First Founded
 and Approved of By
 The Eight Subscribers and which
 are To Remain as The
 fundamentall Constituti-
 -on and Orders for Ever
 and Not to be Altered or
 Amended By any part
 or The whole Body of
 This Society at any time
 ——— Hereafter ———

WILLIAM GULSTON. CHAS. COTTON.

COORT KNEVITT. E. PAPILLON BALL.

W^m JONES. THO^s MARSHALL.

EDMUND SQUIRE. FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI.

THE
FUNDAMENTAL
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Society.

Intitiled

PHILO - MUSICÆ

et

ARCHITECTURÆ

Societas.



APOLLINI.

RESOLVED

That This SOCIETY doe
 consist of THIRTEEN DIRECTORS
 (which shall be Compleated and filled
 up by Such persons as We the Eight
 Founders and Every NEW
 DIRECTOR admitted shall approve of)
 Who shall have Power to Govern
 this SOCIETY and Appoint such places
 of Meeting and Admitt as many
 NEW MEMBERS as they shall
 think Proper according to the Tenour
 of the ffollowing Articles Vizt.

i

- 13 That out of the *Directors* a *President* shall be chosen by Ballot by the *Directors* only, and to continue in the said Office (*pro futuro*) three Months and then a new one to be chosen. —

ii

That such *President* or *Master* shall have power to appoint two *Censors* or his Senior and Junior *Warden*, for the time being. —

iii

- 14 That the *President Censors* and *Directors* shall wear such Tokens of Distinction as are now worn and do belong to the SOCIETY and no way Alienate change destroy or alter the same Provided always that any of the first Thirteen *Directors* only may have Liberty (*In case of any Error or Defect in their Arms or on the Reverse of their tokens of Distinction only*) to rectify the same having the Unanimous Consent of the remaining *Directors* they having publick notice thereof But that all future *Presidents Censors* and *Directors* of what Quality soever that shall be Admitted and Succeed the Thirteen shall wear these Tokens in Honour of the *First Founders* and *Directors* of this Society and no other token shall be worn by any future *President Censors* or *Directors*.

- 15 That the Tokens of Distinction be kept in a Box which shall have three Similar Keys in the Possession of the *President* and the *Censors* and they to be accountable for the same as also the Publick Treasury and all other Goods and Chattells belonging to the said SOCIETY and the Property of the same to be vested in the *President* and *Censors* for the time being and that no *Director* shall take away his Token unless he gives the *President* or *Censors* such Security for the return of it as they shall approve of and that either *President Censors* or *Directors* may have a Duplicate of their Token if they think fitt Provided always (*that it may not*
 16 *Derrogate from the just Honour due to the First Founders*) no future *President Censors* or *Directors* (*excepting the Five which Compleat the Thirteen*) shall have the same Liberty of making or having a Duplicate of any Token.

That all future *Presidents* and *Censors* at the time of their Election shall Joyntly and severally enter into an Obligation to the remaining part of the *Directors* in such a penalty as they shall think fitt who hereby shall have Authority and be at Liberty to act in Trust for the whole Society.

- 17 That the *President* for the time being shall be at Liberty to Expend what money shall come into his hands or become

due during his *Presidentship* in or for the use of the said SOCIETY Provided always he makes no further calls on the SOCIETY without their Consent according to the *Fundamentall Constitution and Orders* and such Money as shall appear to remain in his hands shall be deemed as, and put into the Publick Treasury which shall not be disposed of or Expended but by the Consent of the *President Censors* and *Directors* by Ballot.

vii

- 18 That our most Deserving and Justly Applauded Brother *Seignr. Francesco Xauerio Geminiani* be the Sole *Director* and perpetual *Dictator* of all our *Musical* Performances and in his Absence the *President* for the time being; but in case of his Death or leaving the SOCIETY his Token of Distinction shall ever be worn by the *President* who shall by that Authority act or depute some other to perform that Office for the night.

viii

That if any Person or Persons shall talk of RELIGION or POLITICKS or controvert any part or points of them shall be Expelled the SOCIETY without any Appeal. —

ix

- 19 That in all cases where any matter or Business relating to the SOCIETY is to be Determined by the *President Censors* and *Directors* it shall be decided by Ballot with figures or appointed in such manner as the *President* shall direct. —

That after a Ballot any person discovering by words or otherwise how he Balloted such Discovery to be Expulsion without Appeal. —

That upon any Extraordinary business to be transacted the
 20 *President* by his *Censors* or who he shall appoint shall give every *Member* notice of it in Writing to be left at such places as he shall direct and that if any *Member* shall fail attending or empowering one of the Thirteen to act for him under his Hand writing and shall continue such neglect three nights Successively shall be Expelled the SOCIETY at the Discretion of the *President Censors* and *Directors* by Ballot at the next Publick Meeting the Absent *Directors* if any having notice thereof.

That if the *President* or *Censors* or either of them should dye
 21 or quitt the SOCIETY then a new *President Censor* or *Censors* shall be chosen as by the *Fundamental Constitution and Orders* is or shall be appointed and if any of the said *Directors* should Dye or quitt the SOCIETY or be Expelled the same His or their Vacancy shall be ffilled up out of the rest of the said SOCIETY by Ballot of the remaining *Directors* the *President* having the casting vote.

That in the absence of the *President* the Senior *Censor* shall act as *President* the Junior *Censor* as Senior *Censor* and appoint
 22 his Jun^r. *Censor* for the time out of the *Directors* and in the absence of both the Junior *Censor* to Sitt and act as *President* and appoint his *Censors* for the time.

That in the absence of the *President* neither of the *Censors* or any *Director* shall wear the Token of Distinction belonging to the *President* or *Censors* or any ways change their own tho' they act for that time in another Station unless the *President* or *Censors* Signify their absence by Letter.

That on the Decease of our Beloved Brother *Geminiani* or
 23 his quitting the SOCIETY the person chosen to Succeed him as one of the Thirteen shall purchase a Token Similar to the rest of the *Directors* at his own proper charge.

That the *President Censors* and the rest of the *Directors* do Sitt in their proper places according to their Seniority with their Tokens of Distinction and that no Person call the *President* or *Censors* but by their Proper Titles or offer any matter to the *President* for the benefitt of the SOCIETY or otherways unless Standing.

xvii

- 24 That no Person be admitted or made a *Member* of this SOCIETY unless by the Unanimous Consent of the *President Censors* and *Directors* or so many of the Thirteen as are present by Ballot.

xviii

That no Person be admitted as a Visitor unless he be a FREE MASON and that but once in a *Quarter* or *Presidentship* to be presented by one of the SOCIETY and then Approved of by the whole *Members* present Excepting such persons as the *Dictator* shall think proper (*or the President in his Absence*) to Strengthen the Musical Performance.

xix

- 25 That any of the *Directors* may under their Hands Depute any of the Thirteen to Act in their places in Ballotting xc. as if present and such Deputation to be ffled as a Voucher or Vouchers.

xx

That any person of the ffamily or Name of any of the ffirst Thirteen *Directors* of this SOCIETY bearing the same Coat of Arms as on The Token of Distinction shall (*on their Request and proper Reccommendation*) have the Priviledge of being made *Members* of this SOCIETY Gratis and be admitted to

- 26 a *Directorship* when a Vacancy before any other person whatsoever if no reason to the contrary.

xxi

That any Person for any Indecency or Misbehaviour to the *President Censors Directors* or *Members* of this SOCIETY be Reprimanded and make Such Satisfaction as the *President* shall Judge proper and not complying therewith shall be liable to be Expelled the SOCIETY by Ballot of the *President Censors* and *Directors* the next publick Meeting the absent *Directors* if any having notice thereof.

xxii

- 27 That no *Additions Alterations* or *Decorations* be prepared made or ffix'd for the use of the SOCIETY without the Consent of the *President Censors* and *Directors* by Ballot and that no Person or Persons that shall be admitted or made *Members* by *Favour* to be usefull to the SOCIETY shall have any right or priviledge to act or direct any affair relating to this
 ——— Society. ———

WILLIAM GULSTON	CHA COTTON
COORT KNEVIT	E. PAPILLON BALL
W ^M JONES	THO ^S MARSHALL
EDMUND SQUIRE	FRAN ^{co} X ^o GEMINIANI

28

W H E R E A S

By the *Fundamental
Constitution and
Orders Tokens of
Distinction* are to be worn
As Therein is
mentioned

29

Resolved

That the said Tokens
of Distinction be of *Three
Sizes* and those Circular
the Diameters of each to be
as ffolloweth

Vizt.

30

The Presidents
to be *One Inch and
Nine Tenths*

The Censors
to be *One Inch & Eleven
Sixteenths* Each

The Directors
to be *One Inch and Seven
Sixteenths* Each or there-
abouts as hereafter Depicted.

31

The said Tokens to
be of no Baser Mettal Than
Silver Gilt with Gold
on which shall be *Engraven*
round the Margin The
Title of The Society
vizt.

PHILO-MUSICÆ ET ARCHITECTURÆ SOCIETAS
And in the Middle thereof
Georgio

Imperante

A, D,

M D C C X X I V .

32

On

The Reverse

shall be *Engraven or Wrought*
the *Arms Cypher or Device*
of each of the *First Thirteen*
with such *Motto's & Inscriptions*
as they shall chuse, which said
Tokens of Distinction
shall be hung to *A Black*
Ribbon not Less than *Two*
Inches Broad and to *depend*
on the Breast in full View.

- 33 While *Worn in the Society* at Meetings But *Out of the Society* as each of the *Thirteen* pleases Provided always that they be worn with *no other Collour'd Ribbon* but Black And over the *Presidents Crest* shall be Engraven in a *Scrowl Præses* and over the *Senior Censors Crest* Shall be Engraven Likewise in a *Scrowl Censor Primus* and over the Top of the *Junior Censors Shield* or *Copartment* shall be Engraven Likewise in a
- 34 *Scrowl Censor Secundus* which Said *Arms Cypher or Device* shall be Supported by a *Pedestal* on which shall be Engraven The

Motto of the Society

Uizt.

Apollini.

WM GULSTON. Præses.

*C. KNEVIT }
WM JONES } Censores*

ED^M SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

E. PAPILLON BALL

THO^S MARSHALL

FRAN^{CO} X^O GEMINIANI

35

ORDER'D

THE 18th Day of February 1724 That M^r Censor Jones do procure The Tokens of Distinction, to be made of Silver, according to The FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUTION and ORDERS: and that They be paid for out of THE PUBLICK TREASURY: And that Every, and Each of them Which Compleat The

THIRTEEN, as also We THE FOUNDERS, do pay for the Engraving, Gilding, and all other Ornaments of That TOKEN, which bears their Arms, Cypher, or Device.

<i>W^m GULSTON.</i>	<i>Præses</i>	<i>CHA COTTON</i>
<i>C. KNEVIT</i>	} <i>Censores</i>	<i>E. PAPILLON BALL</i>
<i>W^m JONES</i>		<i>THO^s MARSHALL</i>
<i>ED^m SQUIRE</i>		<i>FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI</i>

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RESOLVED.

THE 18th day of February 1724 [1724-5] For the better Explaining the Wearing of the Tokens of Distinction.

— ORDERED. —

THAT the Director Chose to the Dignity of President Shall wear the Token of Distinction at Public Meetings, or else where; Which properly belongs only to that Office, and on which is Engraven Præses and during Such Presidentship Shall wear no Other Token or Duplicate of any Token; and if Chose either Senior or Junior Censor shall likewise wear the Token of Distinction at Public Meetings or Else where, which properly belongs only to the Office of Senior or Junior
 37 Censor, and no Token or Duplicate of any other Token; If Chose Senior Censor shall wear that only during such Censorship on w^{ch} is Engraven Censor Primus. If chose Junior Censor Shall wear that only during Such Censorship,

on which is Engraven Censor Secundus, and the Token or Tokens of Distinction On which is Engraven or Wrought the Arms Cypher or Device of him or them or Either of them that is Chosen into any of the Said Offices Shall be worn by Him or Them they Succeed And He or they or either of Them, on the Expiration of either of the Said Offices, or He or They or either of Them going or Intending to go out of Town or Otherways Absent and Signifying Such his or their Intentions at a Publick Meeting or By Letter as Appointed by the FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUTION and ORDERS
 38 Shall then have full Power and Authority to Demand and Reassume the Token or Tokens of Distinction on which is Engraven or Wrought his or their Arms Cypher or Device and this Form to be Observ'd and Kept in Perpetuum.

THAT the Tokens of Distinction belonging to the Founders be Depicted on the Eight Following Pages, One in each Page.*

WILLIAM GULSTON. Præses
COORT KNEVIT } Censores.
W^M JONES }
EDMUND SQUIRE.
CHA COTTON.
E. PAPILLON BALL.
THO^S MARSHALL
FRAN^{CO} X^O GEMINIANI.

* Facsimiles of the drawings of the Tokens of Distinction are given in the plates.

[pp. 39-46 contain Indian Ink drawings, Nos. 1-8 inclusive,
of the "Tokens of Distinction."]

47 To the Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd
The President Censors And Directors of the
Society Intitled Philo-Musicæ et Architecturæ
Societas.

—
Apollini
—

Gentlemen

I intreat the Honour to be made a Member of this
Society and to be admitted in the Rank and Degree of
one of the Directors as Number Nine The 18th day of
February 1724. [1724-25.]

T. SHUTTLEWORTH

Then made and admitted according to the Fundamental
Constitution and Orders. at the same time order'd that His
Token of Distinction be depicted on the next Page

PRESENT.

<i>W^m GULSTON.</i>	<i>Præses.</i>	<i>CHA COTTON</i>
<i>C. KNEVIT</i>	} <i>Censores.</i>	<i>E PAPILLON BALL</i>
<i>W^m JONES.</i>		<i>THO^s MARSHALL</i>
<i>EDM SQUIRE</i>		<i>FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI</i>

48 [Drawing of Token of Distinction N^o. 9.]

49 The 18th Day of February 1724. [1724-25] I do Approve, Confirm, and promise to Obey and not alter the Fundamental Constitution and Orders of This Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society, as likewise all other Resolutions and Orders Contain'd in This Booke of Record to This Day. —

———— *T SHUTTLEWORTH*

WITNESS.—

WILLIAM GULSTON. Præses.

<i>COORT KNEVIT</i>	}	<i>Censores.</i>
<i>W^m JONES.</i>		

50 To the Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd
The President Censors and Directors of the
Society Intitled

Philo-Musicæ et Architecturæ
Societas.

—
Apollini.
—

Gentlemen

We intreat the Honour to be made Members of this society in the Capacity only of being Serviceable to it,

claiming thereby no right or Priviledge to act or direct in any affair relating to the society. The 18th Day of February 1724. [1724-25.]

THOMAS OLIVERSON

JOHN GUEST

Made and admitted according to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders. — Present.

W^M GULSTON. *Præses.*

C. KNEVIT }
W^M JONES } *Censores.*

EDM SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

E PAPILLON BALL

THO^S MARSHALL

FRAN^{CO} X^O GEMINIANI

T SHUTTLEWORTH

51 THE 18th day of February 1724 [1724-25] We do approve and promise to obey The Fundamental Constitution and Orders of this Right Worshipfull And Highly Esteem'd Society. —

— THOMAS OLIVERSON

— JOHN GUEST

WITNESS.—

WILLIAM GULSTON. *Præses*

COORT KNEVIT }
W^M JONES. } *Censores.*

ORDER'D.

THAT the First Six Solo's of Corelli made into Concerti Grossi by our Dictator Sig^{ro} Francesco Xauerio Geminiani be Subscrib'd for in the Name of the Society.
To be paid for out of the Publick Treasury of this Society.

WILLIAM GULSTON. Præses
COORT KNEVIT } Censores.
WILLIAM JONES. }

EDMUND SQUIRE.
CHA COTTON
E PAPILLON BALL.
THO^s MARSHALL

T SHUTTLEWORTH

53 THE 4TH DAY OF MARCH 1724. [1724-25.]

It being mov'd by M^r Censor Knevit, That A Pedestal, Proper Instruments and Furniture belonging to it, suitable thereto. Proper Candlesticks. And a Case to keep and preserve them, as also Our Musick Books and Papers, and Musical Instruments was necessary for the Use of the Society,

RESOLVED.

THAT They be speedily PROCUR'D and Paid for out of The Publick Treasury belonging to The Society.

— ORDER'D. —

54 THAT a Cedar PEDESTAL, not exceeding with its Ornaments
Twenty pounds: Proper Instruments and Furniture belonging
to It, suitable thereto. Proper Candlesticks, not exceeding
in the purchase Five Pounds. And a Case to keep and
preserve Them, as also our Musical Bookes, Papers, and
Instruments, not exceeding in the purchase Ten Pounds.
be made according to the directions and approbation of M^r
President Gulston, & M^r Censor Knevit, And paid for out
of the PUBLICK TREASURY as last before Resolved.

WILLIAM GULSTON Præses

COORT KNEVIT } Censores
W^m JONES. }

ED^m SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

E PAPILLON BALL

THO^s MARSHALL

FRAN^{co} GEMINIANI

T SHUTTLEWORTH

55 To the Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd
the President Censors & Directors of the
Societie intituled

Philo-Musicæ et Architecturæ Societas

Apollini

Gentlemen & Brothers

I a Member & Master Mason belonging to the Rose & Crown Lodge in Westminster & likewise to the Queens head in Hollis Street. Intreat y^e honour to be Admitted into this Societ^ye in the Rank and degree of one of the Directors as No 10 Aprill y^e 1st 1725

THOMAS HARBIN

Then made and Admitted according to the Fundamentall Constitution & Orders; at the same time order'd that his Token of Distinction be depicted on the next Page

PRESENT.

<i>WILL^m GULSTON.</i>	<i>Præses.</i>		<i>CHA COTTON</i>
<i>C. KNEVIT</i>	} <i>Censores,</i>		<i>THO^s MARSHALL</i>
<i>W^m JONES.</i>			<i>T SHUTTLEWORTH.</i>

56 [Drawing of Token. No. 10.]

57 The 1st. Day of Aprill 1725 I do Approve confirm & promise to Obey and not to Alter the Fundamental Constitution and Orders of this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Societ^ye as likewise all other Resolutions & Orders Contain'd in this Book of Record to this Day

THOMAS HARBIN

WITNESS —

WILLIAM GULSTON. Præses.

COORT KNEVIT } *Censores.*
W^m JONES.

58 To the Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd
 The President Censors and Directors of the
 Society

Intituled
 Philo-Musicæ et Architecturæ Societas

Apollini

Gentlemen and Brothers

I intreat the Honour to be admitted a member of this
 Society as No 14. April the 1st 1725.

F. O. EVERSMANN.

ADMITTED

According to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders.
 The day and date above written.

PRESENT

*W^M GULSTON Præses.**E PAPILLON BALL*

<i>C: KNEVIT</i>	}	<i>Censores.</i>
<i>W^M JONES.</i>		

*THO^S MARSHALL**FRAN^{CO} X. GEMINIANI**ED^M SQUIRE**T SHUTTLEWORTH**CHA COTTON**THOMAS HARBIN*

59 THE 1ST Day of April 1725. I do approve Confirm and promise to obey The Fundamental Constitution and Orders of This Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society. & Not at any time Hereafter Alter or Cause to be alter'd or amended any part or parts thereof. And I do moreover approve and confirm all other Resolutions, Orders, acts and Deeds of The Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd The President Censors and Directors Contain'd in This Book of Records to This Day.

F. O. EVERSMANN

WITNESS

WILLIAM GULSTON. Præses

<i>COORT KNEVIT</i>	}	<i>Censores.</i>
<i>W^M JONES.</i>		

60

RESOLV'D

THE FIRST day of APRIL 1725

That the President Censors and Directors make Such Additionall Orders and Enter them in the Book of Records as they Shall think proper and Necessary Provided always they are not in any Manner destructive to the Fundamentall Constitution and Orders.

That this Society every Other Thursday att Six a Clock in the Evening do meet att the Queens Head near Temple-Barr and Break up att Eleven and on any dislike or disgust or Otherwise Some other Proper Place and Time Shall be Appointed to meet att as Shall be judg'd more Convenient but not without the Unanimous Consent of the President Censors and Directors and that Alteration to be Confirm'd by Ballot as Appointed by the Fundamental Constitution and Orders.

- 61 That the President Censors and Major Part of the Directors present att a Publick meeting have Power to Nominate and Appoint a Private meeting to Transact Business relating to the Society — the Absent Directors if any haveing notice thereof.

That Every and Each Member on his Admittance do pay to the President over and Above his Entrance Mony Two Shillings and Six Pence for as many Publick Nights as the Society Shall meet 'till anew President be Chosen and then he and all other Members Advance Two Shillings and Six Pence for as many Publick Nights as Shall be in the Subsequent Quarter or Presidentship as they may Severally happen.

That the Senior or Junior Censor or any Other Member by the Order of the President Shall Provide Such Entertainment and Other Necessary's as he Judges Proper Provided

allwayes according to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders he makes no Calls on the Society without the Consent of the President Censors and Directors and any thing that
 62 Shall be Call'd for without the President's Permission or of him or them deputed for that Purpose shall be att the Proper Charge of such persons as Orders it.

That in the Absence of the President and Censors not any more Shall be Expended than Two Shillings and Six Pence P^r Head for Each Member Present Except the Visitants Money.

That any Member Absenting Quitting dying or being Expelled the Society shall be liable to no future Payments his Arrears and Engagements being First Pay'd and Satisfied.

That any dispute growing too Warm or Prolix Shall Terminate on any Director demanding a Ballot for or Against the Question and Such as Shall Refuse to drop the Argument Shall be Liable to Suffer the Penalty of a Misbehaviour as Appointed by the Fundamental Constitution and Orders.

That no Director be Chosen President or Censor but shall pass a Publick Examination on his Election if Demanded by any one of the Thirteen and being judg'd not Qualified for either Office to Resign. —

63 That a President being Elected and Prov'd duly Qualified Shall on his Refusall to Serve the Said Office. be fin'd Five

Guineas and if Censor two Guineas which shall be put into the Publick Treasury.

That any Director Quitting Dying or being Expell'd the Society his Vacancy Shall not be fill'd up during that Presidentship nor 'till the last Publick Day before the Succeeding President Terminates his Office when such Vacancy shall be fill'd up out of the Members of the Society as Appointed by the Fundamental Constitution and Orders.

W^m GULSTON. Præses.

*C: KNEVIT }
W^m JONES. } Censores.*

EDMUND. SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

E PAPILLON BALL

THO^s MARSHALL

FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI

T SHUTTLEWORTH

THO. HARBIN

64 THE 1ST DAY OF APRIL 1725.

From the Lodge at Dicks Coffee - House, as Visitor to this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society.

[No name given.]

The Day & Date above written.

From the Lodge at the Queens Head in Hollis Street, as Visitor to This Right Worshipfull and Highly Society [*sic*].

THO. FFISHER. a Master.

65 To the right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd the President
Censors & Directors of the Society

Intituled

Philo-Musicæ & Architecturæ Societas
Apollini

I Beg the favour by My own free will & Request to be
admitted into the forsaid society as No 11.

April 7th 1725.

JAMES MURRAY.

66 To the Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd
The President Censors and Directors of the
Society Intituled

Philo-Musicæ et Architecturæ
Societas.

Apollini.

Gentlemen and Brothers

I a Member and a Master Mason belonging to the Lodge
at the Queens Head in Hollis Street intreat the Honour
to be Admitted into this Society in the Rank and Degree
of one of the Directors as No. 12. Aprill y^e 7th 1725.

ANTHO^y CORVILLE.

67

RESOLVED

THE 15th Day of April 1725. Upon the reading of M^r James Murrays Petition That he be made and admitted in the Rank and Degree of a Director (as N^o 11) of this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society.

ORDER'D.

That He attends directly this Society.

ACCORDINGLY,

THE Day and Date above written M^r James Murray did attend and was made and admitted according to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders.

PRESENT.

<i>WILL^M GULSTON Præses</i>	<i>E PAPILLON BALL</i>
<i>C. KNEVIT</i> }	<i>THO^S MARSHALL</i>
<i>W^M JONES.</i> } <i>Censores.</i>	<i>FRAN^{CO} X^O GEMINIANI</i>
<i>ED^M SQUIRE</i>	<i>T SHUTTLEWORTH</i>
<i>CHA COTTON</i>	<i>THOMAS HARBIN</i>

68

RESOLVED.

THE 15th Day of April 1725. Upon the Reading of Brother Anthony Corville's Petition, That he be admitted in the Rank and Degree of a Director (as N^o 12) of This Right worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society.

ORDER'D.

That He attends directly This Society.

ACCORDINGLY,

The day & date above written Brother Anth: Corville did attend and was admitted according to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders.

PRESENT.

<i>W^M GULSTON.</i>	<i>Præses.</i>	<i>E. PAPILLON BALL</i>
<i>C. KNEVIT</i>	} <i>Censores</i>	<i>THO^S MARSHALL</i>
<i>W^M JONES.</i>		<i>FRAN^{CO} X^O GEMINIANI</i>
<i>ED^M SQUIRE</i>		<i>T. SHUTTLEWORTH</i>
<i>CHA COTTON</i>		<i>THO: HARBIN</i>

69

ORDER'D.

THAT the Tokens of Distinction Belonging to Our Brothers James Murray and Anthony Corville be Depicted, as appointed by The Fundamental Constitution and Orders. According to their Numbers and Seniority on the Two Subsequent Pages. viz: The Token of Brother James Murray on the Next Leaf Page 70. and Brother Anthony Corville's on the Page 71. Following it.

THE 15th Day of April 1725.

<i>W^M GULSTON.</i>	<i>Præses</i>	<i>E PAPILLON BALL</i>
<i>C. KNEVIT</i>	} <i>Censores.</i>	<i>THO^S MARSHALL:</i>
<i>W^M JONES.</i>		<i>FRAN^{CO} X^O GEMINIANI</i>
<i>ED^M SQUIRE</i>		<i>T SHUTTLEWORTH</i>
<i>CHA COTTON</i>		<i>THOMAS HARBIN</i>

70 } [Contain drawings of the Tokens of Distinction, of Mr. James
71 } Murray and Anthony Corville.]

72 WE do Approve Confirm and Promise to Obey and
not alter the Fundamental Constitution and Orders of This
Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society. And we
do Moreover approve and Confirm all other Resolutions acts
Orders and Deeds of the Right Worshipfull and Highly
Esteem'd The President Censors and Directors Contain'd in
this Book of Records to This Day. April the 15th 1725.

JAMES MURRAY.

ANTHO^r CORVILLE.

WITNESS.—

W^m GULSTON. Præses.

C: KNEVIT }
W^m JONES. } *Censores.*

73 EODEM DIE. [15 April 1725.]

From The Lodge at The Kings Head In Pall Mall as Visitor
To This Right Worshipfull &c. Society.

JN^o MILXAN Master.

WHEREAS By the Fundamental Constitution and Orders
it is Enacted that the President for the time being shall be
at Liberty to Expend what Money shall Come into his hands
or become due dureing his Presidentship to and for the Use
of the Said Society The following Utensils being wanted by
the Society Viz^t

A Basket hilt Sword wth a dented blade

A Brass drawing Pen

A Square of Brass and Ebony.

Were bought The Cost of which will appear in the Quarterly Account.

By Order of the President

W: JONES Censor Secundus.

74 To the Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd
The President Censors and Directors of The
Society Intitled.

Philo-Musicæ et Architecturæ Societas.

Apollini.

Gentlemen

I intreat the Honour to be Made a Member of this Society
and to be Admitted in the Rank and Degree of One of the
Directors as Number Thirteen. April the 29th 1725.

JOSHUA DRAPER.

75

RESOLVED

The 29 Day of Aprill 1725 That this Right Worshipfull and highly Esteemed Societie do meet on Wednesday y^e 12th of May next att 5 a Clock in y^e Afternoon on business of Importance. —

WILLIAM GULSTON

Præses

COORT KNEVIT

WILLIAM JONES

} *Censores.*

EDMUND SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

E PAPILLON BALL

THO^s MARSHALL

FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI

T SHUTTLEWORTH

THO: HARBIN

ANTHO^x CORVILLE.

76 [Blank.]

77 The 12th day of May 1725—Our Beloved Brothers & Directors of this Right Worshipfull Societie whose Names are here Underwritten (Viz.)

Brother Charles Cotton Esq^e

Broth^r Papillon Ball

Were regularly passed Masters

Brother F X^o Geminiani

Was regularly passed fellow Craft & Master

Brother James Murray

Was regularly passed Fellow Craft.

Wittness

WILLIAM GULSTON Præses

COORT KNEVIT.

WILLIAM JONES.

} *Censores.*

78 Right Worshipful and Highly Esteemed
Censors & Directors

Gentlemen and Brothers

Tho there never has yet been a President [? precedent] of any Donation to this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society, I hope my requesting your acceptance of a Bible that was printed in the Reign of Q: Elizabeth of glorious memory, bound in black Leather and gilt, which this Society have honoured me with making use of ever since it was founded, will not be look'd upon as Ostentation in me when I presume without a publick Order and my Brothers Consent

to record the same in this manner being proud of taking all opportunities to subscribe myself

Gentlemen

The 13th May 1726

Your affectionate Brother

W^m GULSTON. Præses.

79

RESOLVED

The 13th Day of May 1725. Upon the Reading of Mr. Joshua Drapers Petition, That he [be] Made and Admitted in the Rank and Degree of a Director (as N^o 13) of This Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society. —

ORDER'D.

That he attends This Society.

Accordingly

Eodem Die Mr. Joshua Draper did attend and Was Made and admitted according To the Fundamental Constitution & Orders.

PRESENT

<i>W^m GULSTON. Præses</i>	<i>THO^s: MARSHALL</i>
<i>C: KNEVIT</i> }	<i>T. SHUTTLEWORTH</i>
<i>W: JONES</i> } <i>Censores.</i>	<i>THO: HARBIN</i>
<i>CHA COTTON</i>	<i>JAMES MURRAY</i>
<i>E PAPILLON BALL</i>	<i>ANTHO^y CORVILLE</i>

ORDER'D.

THAT The Token of Distinction Belonging to our Brother Joshua Draper be Depicted as appointed by The Fundamental Constitution and Orders, on the Next Leaf, Page 81.

The 13th Day of May 1725.

WILLIAM GULSTON

Præses.

COORT KNEVIT

W^m JONES.

} *Censores.*

CHA. COTTON

E PAPILLON BALL

THO^s MARSHALL

FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI

T. SHUTTLEWORTH

THO^s HARBIN

JAMES MURRAY

ANTHO^y CORVILLE

81 [Drawing of the Token of Distinction N^o 13.]

82 I do approve Confirm and Promise to Obey and not alter The Fundamental Constitution and Orders of This Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society. And I

do Moreover Approve and Confirm all other Resolutions
Orders Acts and Deeds of The Right Worshipfull and
Highly Esteem'd The President Censors and Directors
Contain'd in this book of Records to This day. May the
13th 1725.

JOSHUA DRAPER.

PRESENT.

WILL: GULSTON. Præses.

C: KNEVIT } *Censores.*
W: JONES. }

83 The 13 Day of May 1725.

From the Lodge att Tom's Coffee house in Clare Markett
as Visitor to the Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd
Society

PETER REFFER Jun^r. Warden.

The 27th Day of May [1725].

From the Lodge at the starr and Garter in Covent Garden,
as Visitor to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd
Society

[Blank, no name.]

84 Die Jovis. 10^o Junii, 1725.

ORDERED

That This Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society do meett at Eight of the Clock in the Forenoon on St. John the Baptists Day next ensuing at the usuall Place of meeting in Order to Elect a New President as appointed By the Fundamental Constitution and Orders.

By Order of the President

W^m JONES Censor Secundus.

85

Eodem Die [10 June 1725].

RESOLVED

That Four Persons be Appointed by our Dictator Sign^r Francesco Xauerio Geminiani in order to Assist our Musical Performance, & to be paid for their Attendance out of the Publick Treasury of the Society.

That an Entertainment and proper Cloathing be prepar'd on S^t John y^e Baptist Day in order to Congratulate the New President & his Censors on their Election & that the Charge thereof over and above the usual Expence of the
86 Night shall be Allow'd and paid for out of the Publick Treasury, & that the Society do go up the Water in Barges, if the Weather should be proper for that Purpose.

*WILLIAM GULSTON.**Præses .**COORT KNEVIT**WILLIAM JONES.*

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*Censores.**EDMUND SQUIRE**CHA COTTON**E PAPILLON BALL**THO^s MARSHALL :**T. SHUTTLEWORTH**THO : HARBIN**JAMES MURRAY**ANTHO^r CORVILLE**JOSHUA DRAPER*

87 Die Sancti Johan : Baptisti 24^o Junii 1725.

Pursuant to an Order of the President the 10th day of This instant June ; This Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society did Meet in Order to chuse a New President as Appointed by the Fundamental Constitution and Orders ; at which Meeting our late President M^r W^m Gulston was again duely Elected President, who chose Coort Knevit Esq^r & M^r W^m Jones the late Censors for his new Censors in the same Station.

PRESENT.

*W^m GULSTON.**C: KNEVIT**W: JONES.**ED^m SQUIRE**CHA COTTON**E. PAPILLON BALL**THO^s MARSHALL**T SHUTTLEWORTH**THO: HARBIN**ANTHO^x CORVILLE*

88 Die Sancti Johan: Baptisti 24^{to} Junii 1725.

Whereas, By the Fundamental Constitution & Orders, it is Enacted that what Money shall appear to Remain in the Hands of the President (at the Time of his quitting the said Office) shall be deemed as and put into the Publick Treasury; which shall not be disposed of, or Expended, but by the Consent of the President, Censors, and Directors by Ballot.

Now We whose Names are Underwritten being as before Mention'd duely Elected President & Censors, do Acknowledge to have receiv'd from the late President M^r W^m Gulston & his Censors Coort Knevit & W^m Jones the

89 Sum of Thirteen Pounds Eighteen Shillings & Two Pence for the Use of this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society, being the Ballance of their Accounts to this Day.

<i>WILLIAM GULSTON.</i>	<i>Præses</i>
<i>COORT KNEVIT</i>	} <i>Censores</i>
<i>W^M JONES.</i>	

Witness.

<i>ED^M SQUIRE</i>	<i>E PAPILLON BALL</i>
<i>CHA COTTON</i>	<i>THO^S: MARSHALL:</i>
<i>T SHUTTLEWORTH</i>	
<i>THO^S HARBIN</i>	
—————	<i>ANTHO^X: CORVILLE</i> —————

EODEM DIE [24 June 1725].

A Letter dated y^e 17th June 1725 from Bro^r Draper deputeing
M^r Cen^r Knevit to act for him as if Present, was Read &
Allowed

FOR THE PRESIDENT CENSORS & DIRECTORS

W^M GULSTON. Præses.

90 S^ti Johan: Baptisti 24 Junii 1725.

From the Grey hound Lodge in Fleet - Street, as a Visitor
to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem^d Society.

[Blank, no name.]

8^{vo} Julii 1725.

From the Queen's Head Lodge in Great Queen's Street, as
a Visitor to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem^d Society.

NORTH STAINER.

Master Said Lodge.

The 22^d Day of July 1725.

From the Lodge att the Star & Garter in Covent Garden, as Visitor to this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'^d Society.

JOHN REVIS Sen^r Warden.
EDWIN WARD Jun^r Warden

— EODEM DIE — [22 July 1725].

From the Queens Head Lodge in Hollis Street, as Visitor to this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'^d Society.
PETER REFFER and Warden Jun^r of the Lodge at Toms Coffee house Clare Market.

[N.B.—The two last lines are written by Reffer.]

EODEM DIE — [22 July 1725].

From the Lodge att the Fountain in the Strand, as Visitors to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'^d Society.

JOHN HOOKE. A Master.
JOHN CHETTLE a Master

DIE JOVIS 22^{do} JULII 1725.

RESOLVED.

That this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society, do Meet on Thursday the 29th of this instant July

at five of the Clock in the Afternoon to Transact Business of Importance.

ORDERED.

That They meet accordingly, & that the Absent Members have Notice thereof in Writing, by the Jun^r Censor.

By order of the

PRESIDENT

CENSORS

& DIRECTORS

W^m JONES. Censor Secundus.

RESOLVED.

THAT a Frontespeice be painted consisting of the Arms or Cypher of each of y^e first Thirteen and a blank sheild left to be fill'd up with the arms of him that shall hereafter supply the Vacancy of our Dictator as a Director, as appointed by the Fundamental Constitution & Orders. The price thereof not to exceed Three Guineas to be paid for out of the Publick Treasury of this Society.

THAT a Collection of the best and Select Musick both Vocal and Instrumental be provided in Manuscript for the use of this society and the Person thât writes the Same to be paid out of the Publick Treasury of this Society.

THAT Proper Paper be provided for that Purpose to be paid for out of the Publick Treasury.

ORDER'D

THAT the same be procur'd & provided viz^t The Frontespeice, The Manuscript select musick, and Paper to write the same on as M^r President Gulston shall direct who shall allso be at Liberty to imploy who he thinks proper for to paint the Frontespeice & write the Musick & that Brother Thomas Harbin One of the Directors of This Right Worshipfull &^a Society provide the Paper of Such Quality & form as The President shall Order.

PRESENT.

<i>W^m GULSTON. Præses.</i>	<i>THO^s MARSHALL .</i>
<i>C: KNEVIT</i>	<i>T SHUTTLEWORTH</i>
<i>W^m JONES.</i>	<i>THO: HARBIN</i>
<i>E^d SQUIRE.</i>	<i>ANTHO^r: CORVILLE.</i>
<i>E PAPILLON BALL</i>	<i>JOSHUA DRAPER p. C:K.</i>
<i>FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI</i>	

95 To the Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd
the President Censors & Directors of y^e
Society Intitled

Philo-Musicæ

et

Architecturæ

Societas.

—
Apollini.
—

Gentlemen

I Intreat y^e honour to be made & Admitted a Member of this Society. According to y^e Fundamental Constitution and Orders.

July y^e 22^d 1725. ———

JOHN ELLAM

96

DIE JOVIS 29^{no} Julii 1725.

RESOLVED.

THAT this Society do take in a Subscription, not Exceeding Sixteen Pounds, in order to supply any Deficiency of Cash in the Publick Treasury, to be repaid the Subscribers out of the Same when Convenient

ORDERED.

That the President & Censors do take in Subscriptions of the Members & give the Several Subscribers proper Orders on the Publick Treasury for the Same.

W^m GULSTON. Præses

C: KNEVIT }

W^m JONES }

ED^m SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

E PAPILLON BALL

THO^s: MARSHALL

T SHUTTLEWORTH

THO: HARBIN

ANTHO^y: CORVILLE

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EODEM DIE. [29 July 1725].

In Pursuance of the foregoing Resolution and Order of this Society to take in a Subscription. We whose Names are underwritten do Subscribe the several Sums.— Viz^t

Five Pounds and Five Shillings

W^m GULSTON. Præses

Two Pounds Two Shillings

COORT KNEVIT Censor Primus.

One Pound Six Shillings.

W^m JONES. Cens: S.

Two Pounds two Shillings.

CHA COTTON

Five Pounds & Five Shillings.

E PAPILLON BALL

98

EODEM DIE. [29 July 1725].

Received of the Subscribers before mention'd Sixteen Pounds for the use of This Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society.

WILLIAM GULSTON.

Præses.

COORT KNEVIT

WILLIAM JONES.

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Censores.

In Pursuance to an Order of the 18th Day of February 1724. [1724-25] That Tokens of Distinction be made.

ORDERED.

That M^r Bamford's Bill for the Same amounting to Two pounds Seventeen shillings and nine pence be paid

99

EODEM DIE [29 July 1725].

In Pursuance to an Order of The 18th Day of February 1724. [1724-25] That the First Six Solo's of Corelli made into Concerti Grossi by our Dictator Sign^r Fran^{co} X^o Geminiani be Subscrib'd for. —

ORDERED.

That M^r President be paid for Subscribing the same. —

EODEM DIE. [29 July 1725.]

ORDERED.

That the proper Books prepar'd By M^r Brotherton for the Use of This Society, amounting to One Pounds seven shillings be paid. —

100

EODEM DIE. [29 July 1725]

IN Pursuance to an Order of the 4th March 1724. [1724-25] That a Pedestal and a Case to preserve it as also the Books and Instruments belonging to the Society be Provided. —

ORDERED.

THAT Brother Peter Reffer be paid Fiveteen pounds Fiveteen shillings on account, provided that the Said Reffer will agree under his Hand writing to leave the Same to Valuation. —

EODEM DIE [29 July 1725].

IN Pursuance to an Order of the Same Date That proper Furniture to a Pedestal be provided. —

101

ORDERED.

THAT Brother Tho^s Fisher's bill for y^e Same being Four pounds. 8^s. 4^d be paid. —

IN Pursuance to an order of the Same Date That Proper Candlesticks be provided.

ORDERED.

THAT M^r President be paid for Them, The Same amounting to Four pounds eight shillings and six pence.

PRESENT.

W^m GULSTON. *Præses.*

C: KNEVIT

W^m JONES.

ED^m SQUIRE

CHA. COTTON

E PAPILLON BALL

THO^s: MARSHALL:

T SHUTTLEWORTH

THO: HARBIN

ANTHO^y: CORVILLE

JOSHUA DRAPER *Sign'd*

p COORT KNEVIT. C.P.

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London 30th July 1725.

Reced. of Mr. President Gulston the Sum of Fiveteen Pounds & Fiveteen Shillings in part, for a Pedestal and a Cabinet, which I agree to have Valued, as Witness my Hand

£15 : 15 : 0.

*PETER REFFER*London 30th July 1725.

Reced of Mr. President Gulston the Sum of Four Pounds Eight Shillings & four Pence in full for proper Furniture for a Pedestal as Witness my Hand

£4 : 8 : 4

THO: FISHER.

103

DIE JOVIS 5^{to} Aug.^{ti} 1725.

RESOLVED.

Upon the reading of Mr John Ellam's petition That He be made a Free Mason in Order to be admitted a Member of this Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society.

ORDERED.

That He attends directly this Society.

ACCORDINGLY.

Eodem Die Mr John Ellam did attend and was made a Mason.

PRESENT.

<i>W^m GULSTON. Præses.</i>	<i>E PAPILLON BALL</i>
<i>C: KNEVIT</i> } <i>Censores.</i>	<i>THO^s: MARSHALL</i>
<i>W: JONES</i> }	<i>FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI</i>
<i>ED^m SQUIRE</i>	<i>T SHUTTLEWORTH</i>
<i>CHA COTTON</i>	<i>THO: HARBIN</i>

104

DIE JOVIS 5^{to} Aug^{ti} 1725.

Whereas the Petition of Ann Baily for Charity was this Day presented to us by Brother Patrick Wilson.

ORDERED.

That it lye on the Table.

And that Brother Patrick Wilson do Attend this Right &^a Society this day month.

By Order of the President.

W: JONES, C. S.

EODEM DIE [5. Aug - 1725.]

Received then of This Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society Four pounds Eight Shillings and Six pence In full for a Set of proper Candlesticks.

£4: 8 6^d

WILLIAM GULSTON. Præses.

105 DIE JOVIS 5th Augth 1725.

From the Lodge at the Crown at Acton as Visitor to this
Right Worship full, and Highly Esteem'd Society.

SAM^{LL} BALDWIN

Jun^r Warden.

EODEM DIE [5 Aug. 1725].

From the Lodge at the Star & Garter in Covent Garden
as a Visitor to this Right Worship full and Highly Esteem'd
Society.

GEORGE PUTLAND M^r

EODEM DIE [5 Aug. 1725].

From the late Lodge at the Globe in Queen Street, as
Visitor to this Right Worship full & Highly Esteem'd
Society.

RICH^d: MASON.

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EODEM DIE. [5 Aug. 1725.]

From the Lodge at [the] Rose & Crown in Westminst^r as
Visitors to this Right Worship full & Highly Esteem'd Society.

JOHN RODBURN Sen^r Warden

W^M PHILLIPS Jun^r Warden

WILL. FREER member

EODEM DIE [5 Aug. 1725].

From the Lodge at the Red Lyon in Brewer Street as
Visitor to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society.

CÆSAR COLLYS Master

EODEM DIE. [5 Aug. 1725.]

Receiv'd of This Right Worshipfull & Society One Pound
one Shilling for subscribing to the First Six Solo's of Corelli
made into Concerti Grossi by Our Dictator.

£3: 3: 0

WILL: GULSTON. Præses

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DIE JOVIS 19th Aug^{ti}. 1725.

From the Lodge at the Greyhound Tavern in Fleet Street,
as a Visitor to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd
Society.

JAMES PARMENTIER.

EODEM DIE. [19 Aug. 1725].

From the Queens Head in Great Queen's Street as a Visitor
to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society.

ROBT WARD.

EODEM DIE. [19 Aug. 1725].

From the Lodge at the King's Head in Pall Mall as a
Visitor to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society.

THO: FLOWER.

108

DIE JOVIS 19 Aug^{ti} 1725.

RESOLVED.

That a Proper Chair for the President be Provided not exceeding Two Guineas, to be paid for out of the Publick Treasury.

ORDERED.

That such a Chair be Provided.

EODEM DIE. [19 Aug. 1725.]

A Deputation in Form, from Bro^r James Murray, being presented & read, Authorising & Impowering Bro^r Papillon Ball to Act in his stead, as if He himself were present, was Confirm'd & Approv'd as Valid by this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society.

109

EODEM DIE. [19 Aug. 1725.]

The Petition of M^r Nath^l Galpine dated the 17th day of Aug^t 1725. being presented & read to us, by Bro^r Papillon Ball, intreating therein to be made & admitted a Member of this Right Worship full & Highly Esteem'd Society.

ORDERED.

THAT He Attends this Society on or before this Day Six Weeks, & that Bro^r Ball be Answerable for him.

PRESENT.

<i>W^m GULSTON.</i>	<i>Præses.</i>	<i>THO^s: MARSHALL</i>
<i>C: KNEVIT</i>	} <i>Censores.</i>	<i>T SHUTTLEWORTH</i>
<i>W: JONES.</i>		<i>E PAPILLON BAILE</i>
<i>E^d SQUIRE</i>		<i>THO: HARBIN</i>
<i>CHA. COTTON</i>		<i>ANTHO^r: CORVILLE</i>
<i>FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI</i>		<i>JOSHUA DRAPER</i>
		<i>p C: KNEVIT.</i>

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DIE JOVIS 2^{do} Sept^{bris} 1725.

As Visitors to this Right Worship full & Highly Esteem'd
Society.

GEO: PAYNE J: G: Warden

JA: LATOUCHE Master of the Red Lion

Tottenh: & Warden Sen^r: of the Fr. Lodg.

EDWARD DOWSALL a Master.

EODEM DIE [2. Sept. 1725]

RESOLVED.

THAT This Society do Take in a Subscription of the Members of This Body, Not Exceeding the Sum of Thirty Pounds, The Members that were Former Subscribers not to be Included Unless by their own Consent and The Said Subscribers to be repaid out of the Publick Treasury. when Convenient.

111

ORDER'D

That the President and Censors do take in Subscriptions of The Members and Give the Severall Subscribers proper Orders on The Publick Treasury of This Society for the Same.

EODEM DIE. [2 Sep. 1725]

The petition of Brother James Parmentier desiring to be admitted a Member of This Society according to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders, being read. Was Accepted.

ORDER'D.

That Brother John Ellam and Brother James Parmentier do attend this Society y^e 30th Instant in Order to be properly inducted and admitted as perfect Members Thereof.

112

EODEM DIE [2 Sep. 1725.]

A Deputation from Bro^r Papillon Ball to M^r Censor Jones Dated the 1st Sep^r from Reading empowering him to act for him as if present. Was read & allowed Authentick.

PRESENT.

<i>W^m GULSTON.</i>	<i>Præses.</i>	<i>THO^s: MARSHALL</i>
<i>C: KNEVIT</i>	<i>} Censores.</i>	<i>T SHUTTLEWORTH</i>
<i>W^m JONES.</i>		<i>THO: HARBIN</i>
<i>E^d SQUIRE.</i>		<i>ANTHO^y: CORVILLE</i>

DIE JOVIS 16 Septembris 1725.

A Deputation Sent by the Generall Post Directed in Form, from Brother Charles Cotton, Dated Southton [? Southampton] 12th 7.^{bris} 1725. Impowering M^r President Gulston to act for him as if he was present. Was read & allowed.

EODEM DIE. [16 Sep. 1725.]

As a Visitor To this Right Worshipfull & highly Esteem'd Society

JOHN BOYCE.

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EODEM DIE [16 Sep. 1725.]

From the Rummer in Henieretta (*sic*) Street Covent Street as Visitor to this Right Worship full Society (*dic*) Covent Garden.

SAMUEL ADEY.

EODEM DIE. [16 Sep. 1725.]

The Petitions of M^r Edward Bedford M^r Thomas Fisher & M^r Francis Galpine Dated the 13th Day of September Desiring to be made & admitted Members of This Right Worship full & Highly Esteem'd Society according to the Fundamental Constitution & Orders thereof. was Read.

RESOLVED

Upon reading their Petitions That They be made Free-Masons in order to be Admitted Members of This Right &^a Society.

114

ORDER'D.

EODEM DIE That the S^d Edw^d Bedford Tho^s Fisher, Fran^s Galpine (& Nath: Galpine pursuant to an order of the 19th Aug^t last pass'd) attend This Society Directly.

ACCORDINGLY

EODEM DIE The s^d E. Bedford. N: Galpine, Tho^s Fisher & F: Galpine did attend and were made Free: Masons.

ORDER'D.

THAT Brother E. Bedford N: Galpine T: Fisher & F: Galpine do attend This Right &^a Society in Order to be inducted and properly Admitted all Perfect Members thereof.

RESOLVED.

THAT an Entertainment & proper cloathing be prepar'd on the 30th Ins^t in Order to Congratulate the New President & his Censors on their Election & that the charge thereof over and
115 above the Usuall Expence of y^e Night shall be allow'd & paid for out of the Publick Treasury.

That This Society do meett the 30th Ins^t at the usuall place at Two in the afternoon for that purpose.

EODEM DIE. [16 Sep. 1725.]

Pursuant to a Resolution and Order of the 22^d Day of July last pass'd that a Frontespeice consisting of the Arms or Cyphers of the first Thirteen shou'd be provided.

ORDERED

That Brother North Stainer be paid Two pounds 12^s 6 for painting the Same.

PRESENT.

<i>W^m GULSTON. Præses.</i>	<i>THO^s: MARSHALL</i>
<i>C: KNEVIT</i>	<i>T SHUTTLEWORTH</i>
<i>W: JONES.</i>	<i>ANTHO^y: CORVILLE</i>
<i>E^d SQUIRE.</i>	<i>COORT KNEVIT C: P:</i>
<i>CHA: COTTON</i>	<i>for JOSHUA DRAPER</i>
<i>p W^m GULSTON. Præ.</i>	

DIE VENERIS 17 Septembris 1725.

Received Then of This Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society, By the Hands of M^r. President Gulston Two pounds Twelve Shillings and Six pence in full for painting The Arms of The Thirteen in the Frontespeice of this Book of Records.

NORTH STAINER.

DIE JOVIS 30 Septembris 1725.

In Pursuance of the Resolution & order of this Right
 Worshipfull and Highly esteem'd Society of the 2^d Day of this
 Instant September to take in a Voluntary Subscription of the Mem-
 bers thereof Not exceeding Thirty pounds, The Members that
 were former Subscribers viz^t the 29th July last pass'd not to be in :
 117 -cluded unless by their own Consent w^{ch} S^d Subscriptions are
 to be repaid the Severall Subscribers out of the Publick
 Treasury of this society when Convenient. Now We whose
 Names are Underwritten do Subscribe the severall sums viz^t

1 . 18 . —	One Pound Eighteen Shillings.
.....	<i>WILL: GULSTON. Præses.</i>
1 . 1 . —	One Pound One Shilling.
.....	<i>C: KNEVIT Censor Primus</i>
1 . 17 . —	One Pound Seventeen Shillings.
.....	<i>W^m JONES Censor Secundus.</i>
3 . 3 . —	Three pound Three Shillings.
.....	<i>THO^s: MARSHALL Direct^r.</i>
3 . 3 . —	Three pound Three Shillings
.....	<i>E^{DM} SQUIRE Direct:r</i>
3 . 3 . —	Three pounds three Shill ^s :
.....	<i>T. SHUTTLEWORTH Director</i>
£14 . 5 . —	Carry over to F ^o 118. —

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£ s. d.

14 . 5 . —

Brought from the other side F^o 117

7 . 7 . —

Seaven pounds seaven Shillings

.....

THO: HARBIN Director

3 . 3 . —

Three pounds three Shillings.

.....

ANTHO^r: CORVILLE Direct^r:

3 . 3 . —

Three Pounds Three Shillings

C: KNEVIT for JOSHUA DRAPER

2 . 2 . —

Two pounds Two Shillings

.....

JO^N ELLAM

£30 . — . —

EODEM DIE. [30 Sep. 1725.]

Receiv'd of the Several Subscribers before Mention'd Thirty
Pounds for the Use of This Right Worshipfull &^a Society.

WILL: GULSTON. Præses

£30 . 0 . 0

*C: KNEVIT**W: JONES.*
} Censores.

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EODEM DIE [30 Sep. 1725.]

In pursuance to an Order of the 10th Day of June last
past That an Entertainment and proper Clothing shou'd be
provided S^t John the Baptists day Next following to congratu-
late the New President and His Censors On their Election and

that the charge over & above the Usual expences of the night to be paid out of the Publick Treasury of This Right &^a Society

ORDER'D

THAT Brother Oliverson's bill for the Same amounting to Eight Pounds be paid.

THAT Fiveteen Shillings be Allow'd and Paid Anne Baily as Charity According to her Petition Presented to This Right &^a Society The 5th August last pass'd.

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EODEM DIE. [30 Sep. 1725.]

Received of this Right Worshipfull &^c Society Eight Pounds in full for the Extrordinary Expence on S^t John the Baptist Day last past.

£8. 0. 0.

TH^o: OLIVERSON.

EODEM DIE. [30 Sep. 1725]

Received of this Right Worshipfull &^c Society, Fiveteen Shillings, for the use of Ann Bailye.

£0 15 0

W: JONES Censor Secundus.

EODEM DIE. [30 Sep. 1725.]

Received of this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society, Two Pounds Seventeen Shillings & Nine pence in full for the Silver Plates to make the Tokens of Distinction.

£2 17 0

THOMAS BAMFORD.

121

EODEM DIE [30 Sep. 1725.]

Received of this Right Worshipfull &c Society, One Pound Seven Shillings, in full for the Book of Constitutions of Free Masons & others.

£1 : 7 : 0

*For my father JO^r BROTHERTON**p JAMES BROTHERTON.*

EODEM DIE. [30 Sep. 1725.]

Pursuant to an Order of y^e 2^d of Sept^r. inst^t That Bro^r. John Ellam & Bro^r James Parmentier ; as likewise pursuant to an Order of y^e 16th Instant, That Bro^r Edward Bedford Nath^l Galpine Tho^s Fisher and Francis Galpine should Attend this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society ; in Order to be Inducted & properly Admitted Members of this Society, this Day.

ACCORDINGLY.

The said Bro^r John Ellam James Parmentier Edward Bedford Nath^l Galpine Tho^s Fisher, and Francis Galpine

122 did this day Attend this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society, & were Inducted & properly Admitted Members thereof.

PRESENT.

<i>WILL: GULSTON.</i>	<i>Præses.</i>
<i>C: KNEVIT</i>	} <i>Censors.</i>
<i>W: JONES.</i>	
<i>ED SQUIRE</i>	
<i>THO^s: MARSHALL:</i>	
<i>T SHUTTLEWORTH</i>	
<i>THO: HARBIN</i>	
<i>ANTHO^y: CORVILLE</i>	

EODEM DIE [30 Sep. 1725.]

A Deputation from Bro^r Papillon Ball Dat^d S^t Michaels Cornhill 30th of Sep^r 1725 Authorizing and Appointing our Highly Esteem'd Bro^r William Jones Censor Secundus to Act for him and in his Stead as tho' he was Personally Present In all affairs relating to this R^t Wor^{sh}full and Highly Esteem'd Society was Read and Allowed.

123 We do Approve & Promise to Obey & not Alter the Fundamental Constitution and Orders of this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society. And We do Moreover Approve all other the Resolutions Orders Acts and Deeds

of the Right Worship full & Highly Esteem'd the President
Censors and Directors, Contain'd in this Book of Records to
this Day. Sep^r 30th 1725.

<i>JO^N ELLAM</i>		<i>NATH^LL GALPINE</i>
<i>JAMES PARMENTIER</i>		<i>THO^S FISHER</i>
<i>EDW^D BEDFORD</i>		<i>FRAN^S: GALPINE</i>

Witness

WILL: GULSTON. Præses

<i>COORT KNEVIT</i>	}	<i>Censores.</i>
<i>W^M JONES.</i>		

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EODEM DIE. [30 Sep. 1725.]

From the Lodge at the Ship behind the Exchange, as
Visitor to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society.

ASHTON BERTLES

EODEM DIE [30 Sep. 1725.]

From the Lodge at the Queens Head in Great Queen's
Street, as Visitor to this Right Worshipfull &c Society.

ROB^T WARD

EODEM DIE. [30 Sep. 1725.]

From the Lodge at the Queen's Head Holles Street as
Visitors to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society

PETER REFFER

THO GILBERT

THO: FFISHER.

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EODEM DIE [30 Sep. 1725.]

PURSUANT to an Order of the President Censors & Directors
of the 16th of this Instant September This Right Worshipfull
and Highly Esteemed Society did meet in Order to choose
a New President and Censors as appointed by the Funda-
mental Constitution & Orders, at which Meeting Our late
President M^r William Gulston was again duly Elected Presi-
dent who chose Court Knevit Esq^r: and M^r William Jones
the late Censors for his New Censors in their former Station.

EODEM DIE [30 Sep. 1725.]

The Petition of Thomas Barton dated the 27th of this
Inst^t September intreating the Honour to be made & admitted
a Member of this R^t Worshipfull & highly Esteemed Society
according to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders thereof.
was read.

RESOLVED.

Upon reading his said Petition, That he be made a FREE MASON in Order to be made a Member of this Right Worshipfull and highly Esteemed Society.

ORDERED

THAT he attend the said Society on Thursday the 14th Octob^r: next 1725 at Six a Clock in the Evening.

For the Presid^t: Censors & Directors

W^m JONES. C.S.

EODEM DIE. [30 Sep. 1725.]

WHEREAS by the Fundamental Constitution & Orders it is Enacted that what Money shall appear to remain in the Hands of the PRESIDENT at the time of quitting his said Office shall be deemed as, and put into the Publick Treasury which shall not be disposed of or Expended but with the Consent of the PRESIDENT. Censors & Directors by Ballot

Now We whose Names are underwritten being this Day duly Elected PRESIDENT & Censors do acknowledge to have received from the late PRESIDENT M^r William Gulston, Coort Knevit Esq^r: & M^r William Jones Censors the Sum of Twenty two Pounds Fifteen Shillings—for the

Use of this R^t. Worshipfull & Highly Esteemed Society,
being the Ballance of their Acco^{ts} for the last Quarter or
Presidentship.

WILL: GULSTON. Præses.

C: KNEVIT } *Censors.*
W: JONES.

DIE JOVIS 14^o Octobris 1725.

The Petition of James Parmentier Jun^r desiring to be
Admitted a Member of this Right Worshipfull & Highly
Esteem'd Society, according to the Fundamental Constitution
& Orders thereof, being read was Accepted.

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DIE JOVIS 14th Octo^{ris} 1725

From the Lodge at Lubecks Head in Maiden Lane as Visitor
to this Right Worshipfull &c^a: Society

JAMES CUNNINGHAM

EODEM DIE [14 Oct. 1725.]

From the Lodge at the Rose & Crown in Westminster,
as Visitors to this Right Worshipfull &c Society.

W^m PHILLIPS

THO^s: DAY

JOHN RODBURN

EODEM DIE [14 Oct. 1725.]

From the Lodge at the Queen's Head in Great Queens Street as Visitor to this Right Worshipfull &c Society.

HENRY PRUDE.

EODEM DIE. [14 Oct. 1725.]

From the Lodge at y^e Temple of Solomon as Visitor to this Right Worshipfull &c Society.

ISAAC THURIT

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EODEM DIE [14 Oct. 1725.]

RESOLVED.

That all Visitors to this Right Worshipfull &c Society should for the future, pay five Shillings each Night

That a Picture of the President Censors & Directors be painted on one large Canvas The Expence not to Exceed Three Hundred Pounds, to [be] paid for out of the Publick Treasury of this Society.

ORDERED

That Bro^r Parmentier do perform the same,

RESOLVED.

That each Member do pay into the Publick Treasury five Shillings *p* Quarter in order to raise a Fund to Discharge those Expences Voted proper & Convenient by the Society.

ORDERED

That the Same be levy'd^d commencing from Michaelmas last past.

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EODEM DIE [14 Oct. 1725.]

ORDER'D

That M^r John Moore be paid Five Guineas for his Care in writing, and Engroſing the Fundamental Constitution & Orders of this Right Worſhipfull & Highly Eſteem'd Society.

PRESENT.

WILL: GULSTON. *Præses.*

C: KNEVIT. }
W: JONES: } *Censors.*

ED^m SQUIRE

CHA · COTTON. ſign'd by Depⁿ *W: GULSTON*

E PAPILLON BALL

THO^s: MARSHALL

T SHUTTLEWORTH

THO: HARBIN

JAMES MURRAY Sign'd *p* Dep: *P. BALL.*

ANTHO^x: CORVILLE

JOSHUA DRAPER Sign'd by Dep: *C: KNEVIT*

FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI.

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EODEM DIE [14 Oct. 1725.]

Pursuant to an Order of the 30th September last Past That Thomas Barton should attend this Society on this day, he did

ACCORDINGLY

Attend and was made a Free Mason.

EODEM DIE [14 Oct. 1725.]

Pursuant to a resolution on S^t John the Baptists day last past That four P[er]sons should attend to assist in the Musical Performances of this R^t Worshipfull and highly Esteemed Society

ORDERED

That M^r Pardini & M^r Barsanti two of the four who have attended, be paid for their Attendance to Mich^{mas} last past Five Guineas. to be distributed. to Each as the Dictator shall think fit

For the President
Censors &
Directors.

W^m GULSTON. Præses

EODEM DIE [14 Oct. 1725.]

Recd of this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society Five Guineas for Writing their Fundamental Constitution and Orders &c to this day

CONINGSBY MOORE.

[? for JOHN MOORE.]

DIE JOVIS 28 Octob^r 1725.

A Deputation sent by the Gen^l Post directed in form from Brother Coort Knevit Esq^r Censor Primus from Rochester dated 27th Instant as likewise another from Bro^r Papillon Ball from Bath dated y^e 23^d Inst^t Impowering M^r President to act for them as if they were Present. Was read and Allow'd.

EODEM DIE [28 Oct. 1725.]

A Deputation sent by the Gen^l Post directed in form from Bro^r Will^m Jones Censor Secundus dated from Bath the 25th Instant Impowering Coort Knevit Esq^r Censor Primus to Act for him as if he was there in Person which S^d Deputation devolves upon M^r Presid^t as the Censor Knevit's Deputee. Was read & Allowed.

EODEM DIE [28 Oct. 1725.]

WHEREAS This R^t Worshipfull and highly Esteem'd Society as in the Fundamentall Constitution and Orders is Recorded to have been Founded and Begun at the Queen's head near Temple Barr which S^d Sign of the Queens head our Bro^r Thomas Oliverson did pull down and in respect to the S^d R^t Wor^{sh}pfull and highly Esteem'd Society Did on our Sovereign Lord the Kings Coronation day last Past Put up a New Sign Painted by our well beloved Bro^r James Parmentier viz^t the Apollo —

EODEM DIE [28 Oct. 1725.]

RESOLVED that this R^t. Worpfull &c Society Doe meet on Wednesday the 10th of Nov^r next at 5 of the Clock in the afternoon to Transact Business of Importance

ORDERED

That they meet accordingly and that the absent Directors have Notice thereof in Writing.

For the President,
Censors,
& Directors.

WILL: GULSTON. Præses.

EODEM DIE [28 Oct. 1725.]

From the Lodge at Doctor Butlers head in Gerrard Street as Visitor to this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteemed Society

W^m NORWOOD.

Recd the 29th of Octobr^r 1725 OF this R^t Worpfull &c Society by the hands of M^r. President Three Pounds and Three Shillings in full to Michas last past for Attending the Said Society.

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CHARLES PARDINI.

DIE MERCURIJ 10 NOV^r 1725

RESOLVED

That this Right Wor[̄]full and highly Esteem'd Society do meet every Thursday instead of every other Thursday.

ORDERD

That they doe Accordingly meet comencing from the 11th Instant and terminating on the day the President Shall be Chosen next after Lady Day next Ensuing. And thenceforward to meet only every ffourth Thursday till a New President be Chosen at the ffest of S^t Michael the Archangell next ffollowing. That every and each Member do pay 2^s 6^d ϕ night as before appointed by the Order of this Right Wor[̄]full and Highly Esteem'd Society

RESOLVED.

That our Brother Charles Cotton doe draw up a proper Instrument for Bo^r Parmentier to Sign for Painting a Picture according to the Directions and Order of the 14th day of Octob^r last Past And the S^d Instrum^t to Specify the Sum and times of Payment for the Said Picture.

ORDERED

That our Bro^r. Charles Cotton Esq^r do get the Said Instrument drawn and Executed fforthwith.

For the Presid^t Censors & Directors

W^m JONES Cens^r Secund.

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DIE JOVIS 11 Nov^r 1725.

From the Lodge at the Fleece near Temple Barr as Visitor
to this Right Worpfull and highly esteem'd Society

JOHN ATWOOD

EODEM DIE. [11 Nov. 1725.]

RESOLV'D that this R^t Worpfull &c Society doe meet on
Thursday the 18 Inst^t at 2 of the Clock in the Afternoon to
Transact Business of Importance

ORDERED

THAT they meet accordingly and that the Absent Members
have Notice thereof In Writing.

For the President,
Censors,
& Directors,

W^m JONES Censor Secundus.

EODEM DIE. [11 Nov. 1725.]

Reced of this Right Worship full &c Society by the hands of M^r
President, Two Pounds & Two Shillings, in full to Michael-
mas last past for Attending the said Society.

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FRANCESCO BARSANTI.

DIE JOVIS 18 Nov^{rs} 1725.

RESOLVED.

That no Publick Suppers Shall be Provided for the Society at their Usual times of Meeting without the Express Order of the President.

RESOLVED.

That a Ship be Built for the use of this R^t Worthfull and Highly Esteem'd Society not Exceeding in Burthen 100 Tunns nor in price fitted out to Sea One thousand Pounds to be P^d for out of the Publick Treasury.

ORDERED.

That our Bro^r ffrancis Galpine doe Contract for Building the Same As Soon as Possible and that our S^d Bro^r ffrancis Galpine goe Command^r thereof.

RESOLVED.

That this Society doe from Michas to Lady day being the Winter half year meet at 5 of the Clock in the afternoon and break up at 10 the Same Evening

ORDERED.

That Bro^r J Parmentier Jun^r and Bro^r Thomas Barton doe attend this &c. Society the 2^d day of Dec^r next to be admitted Perfect Members thereof

EODEM DIE [18 Nov. 1725.]

RESOLVED That this Society doe Meet on Wednesday the
24th Inst^t instead of Thursday the 25 Instant.

ORDERED.

That the absent Directors & Members have notice thereof

PRESENT.

<i>WILL: GULSTON.</i>	<i>Præses</i>
<i>C: KNEVIT</i>	} <i>Censors.</i>
<i>W: JONES.</i>	

<i>ED^m SQUIRE</i>	<i>T SHUTTLEWORTH</i>
<i>CHA COTTON</i>	<i>THO: HARBIN</i>
<i>E. PAPILLON BALL</i>	<i>FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI</i>
<i>THO^s: MARSHALL:</i>	<i>ANTHO^y: CORVILLE</i>

EODEM DIE [18 Nov. 1725.]

From the Late Lodge at the White Lyon in Wytch Street
as Visitor to this R^t. Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society.

[In pencil, what appears to be Noah Regnaut,
at the foot of the page.]

DIE MERCURII 24^o Nov^{ris} 1725.

The Petition of Bro^r John Atwood Esq^r desiring
to be admitted a Member of this Right Worshipfull &c

Society, according to the Fundamental Constitution & Orders,
being read, was Accepted.

For &c. *W^m GULSTON. Præses*

DIE JOVIS 2^{do} Decemb^{ris} 1725.

RESOLVED.

That the Induction of Bro^r James Parmentier Jun^r & Bro^r
Thos. Barton be Suspended till further order.

EODEM DIE. [2 Dec. 1725.]

From the Lodge at the Dolphin in Tower Street as Visitor
to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society.

JN^o: LIELL.

For The President Censors and
Directors

W^m GULSTON. Præses

DIE MERCURII [JOVIS ?] 2^{do} Decemb^{ris} 1725.

RESOLVED.

That the President Censors & Directors do meet on Thursday
next y^e 16th instant at four of the clock in the Afternoon.

ORDERED.

That the Absent Directors if any have notice thereof by a Censor.

For the President
Censors
& Directors

W: JONES. C: 2^{du}

DIE JOVIS 16^o Decemb^{ris} 1725.

From the Lodge at the Free Masons Coffee House in Belton Street, as a Visitor to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society.

HANRY SADIER

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EODEM DIE. [16 Dec. 1725.]

From the Lodge at the Queen's Head Hollis Street as Visitor to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society

PHIL: HORDERN

EODEM DIE. [16 Dec. 1725.]

A Deputation from Brother Papillon Ball Dated the 16th of this Ins^t December impowering M^r President Gulston to act for him As if he himself was Present, was read and prov'd Authentick.

EODEM DIE [16 Dec. 1725.]

A Letter Dat. the 8th Instant from Brother Geo: Payne Jun^r Grand Warden directed in form to this Society inclosing a Letter from the Duke of Richmond Grand Master dat. likewise the 8 Instant directed to the Presid^t and the rest of the Brethren at the Apollo in which he Erroneously insists on and Assumes to himself a Pretended Authority to call Our R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society to an account for making Masons irregularly for which reasons as well as for want of a Due Regard Just Esteem and Omitting to Adress himself in proper form to this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society

ORDERED

That the Said Letters do lye on the Table

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EODEM DIE [16 Dec. 1725.]

A Letter directed in form to this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteemd Society from M^r President Gulston containing severall Donations for the Use of this truly Laudible Society being recd

RESOLVED

That the S^d Letter be enter'd Verbatim in this Book of Records and that Bro^r Charles Cotton Esq^r one of our Directors return M^r President the Generall thanks of this Right Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society for the said Donation

as likewise to intreat he will Sign the Copy of Said Letter when engross'd in this Book of Records.

ORDERD

That the Said Letter be Coppyed next following this Order and that the Musick Books Specified therein be properly bound with the Donor's name thereon Inscrib'd As likewise the title of the Society in Golden Letters by Bro^t Thomas Harbin one of the Directors of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society

For the President, Censors
& Directors

W: JONES Censor Secundus.

To the R^t Worpfull and
Highly Esteem'd Society
Intitled

Philo-Musicæ et Architecturæ Societas
Apollini.

This

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RIGHT WORSHIPFULL
HIGHLY ESTEEM'D AND
WELL-BELOVED BROTHERS.

THE Dignity which the Founders of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society Confer'd on me when they chose me First President was an honour so unexpected, so Great and so much Vastly Superior to my meritts that I ought to have declin'd it Knowing my inability to act in so difficult

and important an Office and which indeed I should have refus'd had I not been induced to the contrary as well to shew a Complaisance to my Bro^{rs} as to demonstrate my reall zeal and readiness to Serve this Highly Esteem'd Society to the utmost of my Power Being assur'd that they who Elected me to this Honour would generously Excuse my imperfect endeavours and supply that defect with their Wiser Councils in Carrying on Designs so truly Laudible, it adds not a little to my own Secret Satisfaction that the Directors which were chosen by the Founders to compleat the Thirteen have also thought me worthy to fill the Chair the Second and now the Third Presidentship.

The Great Esteem just Regard and Gratitude for these Vast Honours confer'd on me (as well that you Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Brothers and such as shall hereafter be deem'd Worthy the Great Honour of being admitted into the Fraternity may be Sensible I have it intirely at heart that nothing in my Power Shall be Omitted for the better Supporting it) make me humbly intreat Yo^r Brotherly and favourable Acceptance of Vizt.

1st Seven Volumes Stitch'd and Bound in Pastboards Containing.

The Second Opera of Tomazo Albinoni Consisting of Six Sinfonies and Six Concerto's.

The fifth Opera of Said Author Consisting of Twelve Concerti Grossi

The Third Opera of Carlo Antonio Marini Consisting partly of Sonata's and partly of Concerto's.

The Sixth Opera of Said Author Consisting of Sonata's and Concerto's as before.

The Sixth Opera of Giuseppe Torelli Consisting of Twelve Concerto's

The Seventh Opera of Henrici Albicastro Consisting of Twelve Concerto's.

The Second Opera of Gio: Bianchi Consisting of Six Sonata's and Six Concerto's

- 2^d. One Large Book bound in red Calves Leather and Gilt Containing The Opera's of Rinaldo Starco Hydaspes et Almabide

Three Books bound in Sky Marbled Paper Containing the Symphonys to S^d Opera's

- 3^d. The Opera's of Camilla Chomyris-Clotilda Istartus & Radamis-tus Stitch'd

The Symphonys to Said Opera's also Stitch'd

- 4th A Violin and Bow the makers Name Writ on the Back within Side Edward Pamphilon To the use of this Right Worthfull and Highly Esteem'd Society for Ever which I Shall acknowledge as a Particular Obligation and an Additional honour to me

I beg leave to recommend to you the Same
 Cordial Affection and Unanimity which we have hitherto
 on all Occasions Shown by which we Shall not only
 Disapoint and Defeat our weak tho inveterate Enemyes
 but also grow deservedly in great and reall Esteem,
 Then. —

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PHILO-MUSICÆ

ET

ARCHITECTURÆ SOCIETAS

Sublimi feriet Sidera Vertice. I am

Gentlemen and Brothers,

Yours Cordially

WILL^M GULSTON. Præses

London the Ninth day of

December An^o Dom.

One thousand Seven hundred and

Twenty Five

DIE JOVIS 16 Die Dec^{ris} 1725.

The Petitions of M^r W^m Wharam M^r James Brotherton
 and M^r John Cock (the latter having been one of the Founders
 of the late Society Entitled Philo-Musicæ Societas) desiring
 to be made and Admitted Members of this R^t Worpfull and
 Highly Esteem'd Society according to the Fundamental Con-
 stitution and Orders thereof being Presented and Read —————

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RESOLVED.

That they the S^d W^m Wharam James Brotherton and John Cock be made Masons in Order to be Admitted Members of this R^t Worpfull &c Society and that they forthwith attend.

ACCORDINGLY

They the Said W^m Wharam James Brotherton and John Cock did Attend and were made Masons

EODEM DIE [16 Dec. 1725.]

The Petition of Bro^r Isaac Thuret a Member of the Lodge at the Temple of Solomon desiring to be Admitted a Member of this R^t Worpfull &c Society according to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders being p^rsented and Read was accepted.

ORDERED

That Bro^r James Parmentier Jun^r Thomas Barton John Atwood Esq^{re} W^m Wharam James Brotherton John Cock and Isaac Thuret attend this R^t Worpfull &c Society the 30th Instant at one o'Clock In Order to be Admitted and Inducted perfect Members thereof.

EODEM DIE [16 Dec. 1725.]

Persuant to a Resolution and Order of the 14th of Octob^r last past that Bro^r James Parmentier one of the Members of this R^t Worpfull &c Society Should paint the Pictures of the
145 President Censors and Directors in one Large Canvas —

ORDERED.

That our S^d Bro^r James Parmentier be Paid Twenty Six Pounds ffive Shillings out of the Publick Treasury of this Society in part thereof being the first Payment of One hundred and ffive Pounds agreed to be taken by Said James Parmentire for Said Picture when finished

PRESENT.

WILL: GULSTON. Præses.

*C: KNEVIT }
W: JONES } Censores.*

ED^M SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

E. PAPILLON BALL, sign'd p^r W: Gulston. Dep:

THO^S: MARSHALL

FRAN^{CO} X^O GEMINIANI

T SHUTTLEWORTH

THO: HARBIN

JAMES MURRAY sign'd p^r W: Gulston Dep: to P: Ball

ANTHO^X: CORVILLE

JOSHUA DRAPER sign'd p^r C: Knevit Dep:

DIE JOVIS 23^O Decem^{bris} 1725.

From the Lodge at the Horn at Westminster, as Visitors to this Right Worshipfull & Highly Esteem'd Society.

FRA: SORELL Sen^r. GW.

ALEX^R: HARDINE M.

CH: DELAFAYE

EODEM DIE [23 Dec. 1725.]

Persuant to a Resolution of the 16th Instant our Truly Worthy Brother Charles Cotton Esq^r Director did in the Name of this Right Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society Give our Highly Esteem'd President Their Generall Thanks for his Donations and at the Same time M^r President in Pursuance to their Request did Sign a Coppy of his Letter of Donations in this book of Records, returning them Gratefull Acknowledgments for the Great Favour they did him not only in Accepting his Donations but also Highly Honouring him so much as to Admitt them on Record

EODEM DIE [23 Dec. 1725.]

Pursuant to a Resolution and Order of the 22^d of July last past that Bro^r Tho. Harbin one of the Directors of this Right Worpfull &c Society Shou'd provide Paper to write
 147 Musick on, And Likewise. Pursuant to an Ord^r of the 16 Instant that the Musick Books given by M^r President Gulston to this R^t Worpfull &c Society Should be bound in a Proper manner.

ORDERED

That Brother Thomas Harbin one of the Directors of this Right Worpfull &c Society be Paid his Bill amounting to Ten Pounds Nineteen Shillings and Three Pence for the Same as in his Bill is Specified

EODEM DIE [23 Dec. 1725.]

Pursuant to an Order of the 22^d of July last past that a Collection of the best Musick both Vocal and Instrumental be Provided in Manuscript for the Use of this Society.

ORDER'D

That Brother Thomas Shuttleworth Sen^r be Paid Fourteen Pounds Five Shillings and Six Pence for Writing Severall Select Pieces of Musick as by his Bill is Specified

ORDERED

That Thirty Six Prints of the Building of Solomons Temple to be Published by our Brother James Parmentier be Subscribed for in the name of this Right Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society In THIRTY SIX RECEIPTS.

EODEM DIE [23 Dec. 1725.]

Pursuant to a Resolution on S^t John Baptists day last past that 4 Persons should attend to Assist in the Musicall Performances of this Right WP.full &c Society

ORDERED.

That M^r Charles Pardini M^r Francesco Barsanti M^r D. Boswillibald and M^r Guetano Scarpettini be paid for their Attendance to this Day such Sum as M^r Dictator Shall think fit

EODEM DIE [23 Dec. 1725.]

Pursuant to a Resolution the 16th of Septemb^r last that an Entertainment and proper Clothing Shou'd be Provided to Congratulate the new President and Censors on their Election

ORDERED.

That Brother Thomas Oliverson a Member of this Society be paid his Bill for the Said Entertainm^t Amounting to Eleven Pounds ffour Shillings and Three Pence

AND ALSO.

That Bro^r Thomas Gilberts Bill for Clothing Amounting to Three Pound Six Shillings and Six Pence be paid

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RESOLVED.

That an Entertainment and Proper Clothing be prepar'd on the 30th Instant in Order to Congratulate the New President and Censors on their Election and that the Charge thereof over and above the Usuall Expence of the Night be paid out of the Publick Treasury of this Society

ORDERED

That the Same be provided and that this Society (the Absent Members having Notice thereof) Do meet at the Usuall Place at two in the Afternoon for that Purpose

DIE LUNÆ 27th Decemb^r 1725.

Recd of this R^t Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society
by the hands of M^r President Gulston Twenty Six Pounds
ffive Shillings in part of One hundred and ffive Pounds for
a Picture I am to Paint for them of the President Censors
and Directors ———

ll. - S - d

26 - 5 - 0*JAMES PARMENTIER.*

EODEM DIE [27 Dec. 1725.]

Recd of this R^t &c Society Three Pounds and Three Shillings
in full to this day for Attending S^d Society,

ll - S - d

3 3 0*CHARLES PARDINI.*

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EODEM DIE [27 Dec. 1725.]

Recd of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society Three
Pounds Three Shillings in full to this Day for Attending
Said Society ———

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3 - 3 - 0*G^o SCARPETTINI.*DIE MARTIS 28 Dec^r 1725

Recd of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society Ten
Pounds Sixteen Shillings In full for the First Payment for
Thirty Six Prints of the Building of the Temple of Solomon.

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10 - 16 - 0*JAMES PARMENTIER.*

EODEM DIE [28 Dec. 1725.]

Recd of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society Eleven
Pounds ffour Shillings and Three Pence in full for the Extra-
ordinary Expence of the 30th Sept^r last Past —

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THO^s OLIVERSON.

DIE MERCURII 29 Dec^r 1725.

Recd of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society Three
Pounds Six Shillings and Six Pence in full for Clothing the
30 Sept^r last —

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3 - 6 - 6 [Not signed but should be Bro. THOMAS GILBERT.]

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EODEM DIE [29 Dec. 1725.]

Recd of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society Fourteen
Pounds Five Shillings and Six Pence in full for Writing Sev^{ll}
pieces of Musick As in my Bill is Specified —

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THO SHUTTLEWORTH.

EODEM DIE [29 Dec. 1725.]

Recd of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society Ten Pounds Nineteen Shillings and three Pence in full for Paper and Bookbinding to this day

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THOMAS HARBIN jun^r

[Thomas Harbin apparently signed for his father, the Director,
see minute 23 Dec. 1725.]

[DIE] Jovis 30th Decemb^r 1725.

Recd of this R^t Worpfull &c Society Three Pounds Three Shillings in full for Attending this Society to this day

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For FRANCESCO BARSANTI

W: GULSTON. Præs.

EODEM DIE [30 Dec. 1725.]

Recd of this &c Society Two Pounds Eight Shillings in full for Attending the Society to this day

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DAVID BÖSWILLIBALD

EODEM DIE [30 Dec. 1725.]

Pursuant to an order of the 16th past that our Brothers James Parmentier Jun^r Thomas Barton John Atwood Esq^r Will^m Wharam James Brotherton John Cock and Isaac Thuret

Should attend this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society
this day in Order to be Admitted and Properly Inducted
Member thereof ——

ACCORDINGLY

They did Attend But for Diverse Reasons

RESOLVED.

That the Induction of them the Said James Parmentier Jun^r
Thomas Barton John Atwood Esq^r W^m Wharam James
Brotherton John Cock and Isaac Thuret be Suspended till
the further Orders of the President Censors and Directors ——

EODEM DIE [30 Dec. 1725.]

The Petition of M^r Thomas Reed desiring to be made and
admitted a Member of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd
Society according to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders
thereof being Presented and Read

RESOLVED

- 153 That the Said Thomas Reed be Made a Mason be made a
Mason (*sic*) in Order to be Admitted a Member of this R^t
Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Soiciety and that he forthwith
Attend ——

ACCORDINGLY

The Said Tho^s Reed did Attend and was made a Mason ——

EODEM DIE [30 Dec. 1725.]

A Deputation from Bro^r Joshua Draper Esq^r one of the Directors of this Rt Worp^{full} and Highly Esteem'd Society Dat. from Thrift Street Soho the 28 Instant empowering our Highly esteem'd Bro^r Coort Knevit Esq. Censor Primus to act for him as if he was Personally present was Read and Allowed

EODEM DIE [30 Dec. 1725.]

A Letter directed in form to this R^t Worp^{full} and Highly Esteem'd Society from Bro^r John Ellam a Worthy Member thereof intreating Bro^r Charles Cotton Esq^r one of the Directors of Said Society to Answer for him in his Absence lamenting his Misfortune in his Said Letter of the 30th Instant that he could not make his Business at present Conform to the Rules of the Hon^{able} Society which was a thing Worthy of the Strictest Application he was Capable of, being Read.

ORDERED,

154 That the Said Letter of our Said Worthy Bro^r John Ellam be Filed among the Letters and Deputations and Papers belonging to this R^t Worp^{full} and Highly Esteem'd Society as a Signal mark of Esteem for the Said Bro^r —

Present.

WILLIAM GULSTON Præses

COORT KNEVIT }
W: JONES. } *Censores.*

ED^M SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

E PAPILLON BALL sign'd W Gulston p Dep:—

THO^S: MARSHALL

FRAN^{CO} X^O GEMINIANI

T SHUTTLEWORTH

THOMAS HARBIN

JAMES MURRAY sign'd W Gulston Dep: to P: Ball

ANTHO^X: CORVILLE.

JOSHUA DRAPER sign'd p C: Knevit Dep.

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EODEM DIE [30 Dec. 1725.]

WHEREAS By the Fundamental Constitution and Orders it is Enacted that the President for the time being Shall be at Liberty to Expend what money shall come into his hands or become due Dureing his Presidentship to and for the use of the Said Society The following Utensils being wanted by the Society Vizt —

A Tenor Violin Case and Bow

Two Chairs for the Censors. The fframes and Elbows of Walnut tree with Stuff'd Seats and Backs cover'd with Spanish Leather and Adorn'd

with Brass Nails Were bought the Cost of which will appear
in the Quarterly Acco^{ts} ———

By Order of the President

W: JONES Censor Secundus.

EODEM DIE [30 Dec. 1725.]

PURSUANT to an Order of the Presid^t Censors and Directors
of the 23^d Instant This R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd
Society did meet in Order to Choose a new President and
Censors as Appointed by the Fundamental Constitution and
156 Orders At which Meeting our R^t Worpfull and Highly
Esteem'd Brother Coort Knevit Esq^r was duely Elected
President who Chose our Well beloved Brothers William
Jones and Papillon Ball for his Censors the Former Senious
Censor and the Latter Junior Censor.

Present.

COORT KNEVIT Præses.

W^m JONES. } Censores
E. PAPILLON BALL Sign'd W^m Gulston Dep: }

WILLIAM GULSTON

ED^m SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

THOS: MARSHALL:

FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI

T. SHUTTLEWORTH

THO: HARBIN

JAMES MURRAY sign'd p W: Gulston Dep: to P: Ball.

ANTHONY CORVILLE

JOSHUA DRAPER p^r. C: Knevit Dep:

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EODEM DIE [30 Dec. 1725.]

WHEREAS By the Fundamental Constitution and Orders It is Enacted that what money shall appear to Remain in the hands of the President at the time of Quitting his S^d Office Shall be Deemed as and put into the Publick Treasury which Shall not be disposed of or Expended but with the Consent of the President Censors and Directors

Now We whose Names are hereunder Written being this day duely Elected President and Censors Doe acknowledge to have received of the late President M^r William Gulston Coort Knevit Esq^r and M^r William Jones Censors the Sum of thirteen pounds four shillings and one penny for the Use of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society being the Ballance of their Accounts for the Last Quarter or Presidentship.

COORT. KNEVIT. Præses

W^m JONES.

E PAPILLON BALL p W: Gulston: Dep:

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DIE JOVIS 6 Jan^{rii} 1725 [1725-26.]

A MOTION being made that our Broth^r J. O. Eversman had been guilty of Sundry Irregularities Contrary to the FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUTION AND ORDERS of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society —

RESOLVED,

THAT the Said J. O. Eversman have Notice to attend to make proper Satisfaction

ORDERED,

THAT our Bro^r Will^m Gulston one of the Directors of this R^t Worthfull and Highly Esteem'd Society do Send him such Regular Notice thereof as is appointed by the FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUTION & ORDERS

For the President

Censors

and Directors

COORT KNEVIT Præses

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DIE JOVIS 13^o Jan^{rij} 1725 [1725-26.]

A LETTER Directed from Lettley Lodge near Souththon [Southampton] Hants the 10th instant Subscribed Charles Cotton Deputing and Impowering Coort Knevit Esq^r President of this R^t Worthfull and Highly Esteem'd Society to Act in his behalf and in his Stead as if he were Personally present was Read and allow'd —

EODEM DIE [13 Jan. 1725-26.]

THE Petition of M^r Voisin Humphrys humbly Intreating the honour to be made and admitted a Member of this R^t Worthfull and Highly Esteem'd Society according to the FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUTION & ORDERS. As Likewise —

THE Petition of James Bayne humbly intreating the honour to be made and admitted a Member of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society in the Capacity only of being Serviceable to it —

THE Said Petitions being Presented and Read

RESOLVED.

THAT that (*sic*) the Said Voisin Humphrys and James Bayne be made Masons thereby to qualifye them to be admitted Members of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society —

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ORDER'D

THAT they the Said Voisin Humphrys and James Bayne do immediately attend.

ACCORDINGLY

THEY the Said Voisin Humphrys and James Baynes did attend and were made Masons

EODEM DIE [13 Jan. 1725-1726.]

RESOLVED

That the President Censors and Directors do meet on Wednesday next the 19 instant at 5 o'Clock in the afternoon to Transact Business of Importance —

ORDER'D.

THAT our Broth^r W^m Gulston one of the Directors of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society do Send the absent Directors notice thereof.

To the President

Censors and

Directors

COORT KNEVIT Præses

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DIE MERCURIJ 19^o Jan^{rij} 1725. [1725-1726.]

PURSUANT to a Resolution and Order of the 13th Inst^t this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society did meet, when

A LETTER Directed in fform to this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society dat[ed] the day above written from Bro^r Thomas Harbin one of the Directors thereof Impowering and Deputing Coort Knevit Esq^r President of the S^d Society to act for him as if he were himself pres^t was Read and Allowed —

ALSO

A LETTER Dated and Directed as above from Brother Thomas Shuttleworth one of the Directors of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society Deputing and Impowering Brother William Gulston one of the Directors likewise of the Said Society to act on his behalf as if he was Personally Present was read and allowed

EODEM DIE [19 Jan. 1725-26.]

RESOLVED

THAT on a motion made Shewing the Necessity thereof That a Register be Ellected out of the Directors in Order to take the Minutes of all the Resolutions and Orders of this Right Worthfull and Highly Esteem'd Society which Said Resolutions and Orders Shall be by him Entered or Caused to be Enter'd and Registerd in a ffair Legible Hand as the President Censors and Directors shall Ord^r in the Book of Records
 162 which Said Entry's shall not long^r [be] omitted or Postpon'd than the termination of each Presidentship. The Said Register to Summons Such Persons as the President shall Order him, to have a Special Regard that none of [the] Musick Books Papers Utensils be Spoiled or Defaced, to keep a Regular Catologue of them as likewise the Account of the Publick Treasury and all other Accounts Excepting the Presidents which he Shall not be oblig'd to unless he is himself President that Said Register shall during the Musical Performances be only under the Direction of the Dictator having the Priviledge to oblige the Junior Member then Present to assist him in laying out the Musicall Papers and Books and after Performance to Collect the Same, That thè Said Register be allow'd Ten Guineas p. Ann to Commence from Christmass last past and if Said Regist^r be chosen President he may depute a Regist^r for the time if he thinks Proper —

ORDER'D.

THAT a Regist^r be imediately Chosen and that he Enter on Said Office as on X^{mas} last and that he Registers the minutes fair from that time according to the manner Specified in the foregoing Resolution —

ACCORDINGLY

Our Brother Will^m Gulston one of the Directors of this Right Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society was unanimously Elected Register —

WHEREUPON

He Returned this Right Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society his Gratefull acknowledgment and thanks for the Honour they did him in thinking him Capable of Said Office which he accordingly accepted

Present

COORT KNEVIT. *Præses*

W^m JONES. }
E PAPILLON BALL } *Censores.*

WILL: GULSTON

ED^m SQUIRE

CHA: COTTON *p* C: Knevit.

THO^s MARSHALL

F. X. GEMINIANI

T. SHUTTLEWORTH *p*. W: Gulston

T. HARBIN *p*. C: Knevit *Dep*:

JAMES MURRAY *p* P+ Ball

ANTHO^y: CORVILLE

J. DRAPER *p* C: Knevit *Dep*:

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DIE JOVIS 20^o Jan^{rij} 1725. [1725-26.]

THE Bill of Thomas Burket Porter amounting to One Pound
Sixteen Shill and ffive pence being presented and Examined

ORDER'D

THAT the Same amounting as above to One Pound Sixteen
shill and ffive Pence be paid ———

To the Said Tho. Burkett ———

For the Presid^t

Censors and

Directors

*WILL: GULSTON Register.*DIE JOVIS 27 Jan^{rij} 1725. [1725-26.]

RESOLVED

THAT the President Censors and Directors as likewise the
Members of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteemd Society
do meet on Munday next the 31st instant in Order to Transact
Business of the Utmost Consequence ———

ORDER'D

165 THAT the Regist^r give the absent Directors and Members
notice thereof ———

For the President

Censors and

Directors

WILL: GULSTON Register.

DIE LUNÆ 31 Jan^{rij} 1725 [1725-26.]

A LETTER Dated this day from Bro^r Anthony Corville one of the Directors of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society Deputing and Impowering M^r Censor Jones to Act for him and in his Stead as if he was Personally Present was read and Allow'd —

EODEM DIE [31 Jan. 1725-26.]

RESOLVED

THAT the Proceedings in Relation to the Building of a Ship for the use of this Right Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society voted the 18th of Nov^r last past be intirely Stopt as not Proper or Convenient for the Said Society —

ORDER'D.

166 THAT Bro^r Fra Galpine the intended Mast^r of Said Ship do not Contract for the same on the behalf of this Society and that all Proceedings thereon be totally Stopt and abolish'd And that all the absent Members of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society be inform'd thereof in Writing by M^r Reg^r

Present.

COORT KNEVIT. *Præses*

W^m JONES

E PAPILLON BALL

WILL: GULSTON

EDM SQUIRE

CHA COTTON *p* C: Knevit

THOS: MARSHALL:

F. X. GEMINIANI

THOMAS HARBIN

J MURRAY *p* P. Ball.

A. CORVILLE *p* W Jones.

J: DRAPER *p* C: Knevit

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DIE JOVIS 3 Fev^{rij} 1725. [1725-26.]

PURSUANT to a Resolution and Ord^r of the 6th Ult^o that J. O. Eversman a Member of this Society Should have regular notice to attend this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society to make Proper Satisfaction for Several Irregularities he had comitted contrary to the FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUTION AND ORDERS of the Said Society and it appearing by the Register that he has been three times summon'd to attend as appointed by the FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUTION AND ORDERS and has not appear'd to any of Said Summons whereby he is become lyable to the Penalty of Expulsion —

RESOLVED

THAT the Said J. O. Eversman be Expell'd this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society as not being Worthy to Continue a Memb^r thereof —

ORDERD

THAT the Said J. O. Eversman be no longer admitted into this R^t Wor^{sh}full and Highly Esteem'd Society as a Memb^r thereof and that he is wth Contempt from this day Expell'd —

EODEM DIE [3 Feb. 1725-1726.]

RESOLVED.

THAT the Acco^{ts} of this R^t Wor^{sh}full and Highly Esteem'd Society be Regulated and Methodized in Such manner and fform as our Worthy Director Joshua Draper Esq^r shall Direct —

ORDER'D.

THAT Proper Books be Provided for that Purpose

RESOLVED.

THAT a Call be made and Levied on the Presid^t Censors Directors and Members of this R^t Wor^{sh}full and Highly Esteem'd Society of Three Pounds and Seventeen Shill Each in Order to Enable the Publick Treasúry to pay off the former Subscription Vizt That of the 29th day of July last past being Sixteen Pounds and that of the 30th day of Sept^r last past being Thirty Pounds as likewise Severall other Debts and Incumbrances of this Society to be repaid the Sev^{ll} Persons (if then Members) when the Publick Treasury shall be Properly Enabled

ORDER'D.

THAT the Absent Directors and Memb^{rs} have notice thereof
 And that the Said Sum of Three Pounds and Seventeen
 Shillings be Paid by each Memb^r of this R^t W^{or}pfull and
 169 Highly Esteem'd Society into the Publick Treasury thereof
 on Thursday the 10th Instant Each pson having proper Rec^{ts}
 for the Same and such as do not pay in the Same as before
 appointed or depute some Person to pay it for them shall be
 liable to the Penalty of a Misbehaviour and Such Persons
 as shall Act by written Recorded Deputations for Such as
 cannot be Present at the time aforesaid and do pay Said
 Sum of three Pounds and Seventeen Shillings into the Publick
 Treasury for their Honour shall be reimbursed the same

PROVIDED the Persons giving Such Deputations Should not
 immediately Comply therewith on'the proper Summons of the
 Said Society which Said Persons so refusing to do Shall be
 liable to the Penalty of a Misbehaviour as appointed by
 the FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUTION & ORDERS —

Present.

COORT KNEVIT. *Præses*

W ^m JONES.	F. X. GEMINIANI
E PAPILLON BALL	T SHUTTLEWORTH
WILL: GULSTON	THOMAS HARBIN
EDM SQUIRE	JAMES MURRAY p P. Ball
CHA COTTON p C: Knevit	ANTHO ^y . CORVILLE
THOS: MARSHALL	JOSHUA DRAPER

DIE JOVIS 10 Fev^{rij} 1725. [1725-26.]

A LETTER from Bro^r Nath: Galpine one of the Members of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society dat Gravesend 9th Feb: Shewing that tho his Business obliiges him for a few Months to absent himself from the Said Society yet he has it so much at heart that he beggs leave that M^r Censor Ball may Act and Answ^r for him as if Personally pres^t which Said Letter being Presented and read was Allowd to be a Proper Deputation —

EODEM DIE. [10 Feb. 1725-26.]

PURSUANT to the Resolution and Ord^r of the 3^d instant that a Call shou'd be made and Levied on Every and Each Memb^r of this R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteem'd Society of three Pounds and Seventeen Shillings each —

NOW Wee whose names are hereunto Subscribed do Voluntary in Compliance with the Said Resolution and Ord^r Severally advance the following Sums as a Call levied by and for the use of R^t Worpfull and Highly Esteemd Society —

Viz^t:

171	3 17 ...	three pounds seventeen Shillings,	<i>C: KNEVIT Præses.</i>
	3 17 ...	three pounds seventeen Shillings.	<i>W: JONES Censor R^{mus}</i>

3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings

E PAPILLON BALL Censor 2^{dr}

3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings.

WILL: GULSTON Register.

3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings.

ED^M SQUIRE

3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings

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3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings

THO^S: MARSHALL:

3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings

FRAN^{CO} X^O GEMINIANI

3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings

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3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings.

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172 38 10 ... Brought over.

3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings

JAMES MURRAY p Papillon Ball Dep:

3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings

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3 17 ... three pounds seventeen shillings

JOSHUA DRAPER

3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings

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NATH^{LL} GALLPINE p Papillon Ball Dep:
 3 17 ... three pounds Seventeen Shillings

 3 17 ... three pounds Seventeen Shillings
 3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings
 3 17 ... three pounds seventeen Shillings

£77 TOTAL —

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EODEM DIE [10 Feb. 1725-26.]

Recd of the Subscribers before mentioned seventy seven
 pounds — for the use of this Right Worshipfull and Highly
 Esteemd Society —

£77 0 0

[No signatures, but this receipt ought to have been signed
 by the President and Censors.]

EODEM DIE [10 Feb. 1725-26.]

RESOLVED

That Bro^t James Parmentier be Paid Seven Pounds ffourteen
 Shillings more on Acco^t of the Picture he is Painting for this
 R^t Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society —

[The Second Payment.]

ORDER'D

THAT the Said Sum of Seven Pounds and Fourteen Shillings
be Paid him the said James Parmentier out of the Publick
Treasury of this Society on Acco^t of S^d Picture —

For the Presid^t

Censors and

Directors

WILL: GULSTON Register

174 Recd of this R^t Wopfull and Highly Esteem'd Society
by the hands of M^r Reg^r Gulston Seven Pounds ffourteen
Shillings in p^t and on Acco^t of One hund^d and ffive Pounds
for a Picture I am to Paint for them of the first Presid^t
Censors and Directo^{rs}

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7 - 14 - 00

[No signature.]

DIE JOVIS 17 Fev^{rij} 172[5-26].

RESOLVED

THAT this R^t Wor^{op}full and Highly Esteemd Society do
meet tomorrow being ffryday the 18th Instant the Anniversary
of this Society in ord^r to Celebrate the same with the utmost
Joy and that each Director and Member shall have the
Priviledge of bringing a Lady with him —

ORDER'D

THAT our Bro^r W^m Gulston Reg^r and one of the Directors of this R^t W^{or}pfull and Highly Esteem'd Society have the whole management of Said Entertainment which he is desir'd to make as Elegant and with as much ffrugality as the nature of Such Entertainm^t will admitt of and to take Particular Care to have Sufficient Performers to make a Concert both Vocal and Instrumentall for the Entertainm^t of the Ladys And the Honour of this Right Worpfull and

HIGHLY ESTEEM'D SOCIETY.

EODEM DIE [17 Feb. 1725-26.]

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WHEREAS Severall of the Memb^{rs} have lately absented themselves from this R^t W^{or}pfull and Highly Esteem'd Society without Assigning any Excuse —

RESOLV'D

THAT All the absent Members as well as Persons that have lately been made Free Masons in order to be Admitted Memb^{rs} of this R^t W^{or}pfull and Highly Esteem'd Society have Notice to Attend

ORDER'D

THAT our Bro^{rs} Edward Bedford and Tho^s ffisher Members of this Right W^{or}pfull and Highly Esteem'd Society as Likewise James Brotherton and Thomas Reed Persons lately made Masons in order to be admitted Members be Summon'd

to attend and if on having Such regular notice they omitt
Comming they shall be Proceeded ag^t as Appointed in and
by the FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUTION & ORDERS of which the
Reg^r is to acquaint them by Letter —

DIE JOVIS 24th Fev^{rij} 1725 [1725-26.]

A MOTION being made and Seconded and then approved of
by the whole Society relating to the Picture Brother James
Parmentier is Painting of the Presid^t Censors and Directors
that it shou'd not be mov'd to any place to be finish'd
Except to the house of Bro^r W^m Gulston one of the Direct^{rs}
and Reg^r of &^{ca} and there to be kept by him till the Society
think proper to move it

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RESOLV'D

THAT the Said Picture be mov'd as soon as Convenient to
M^r Reg^r Gulstons new house in S^{to} Marie La Bonne ffields
in Ord^r to be there intirely Compleated and ffinish'd.

ORDER'D

THAT our Bro^r James Parmentier have notice thereof and
that it is the Pleasure of Said Society.

Present

*C: KNEVIT. Præses**W^m JONES**E PAPILLON BALL**WILL: GULSTON*} *Cen^s.**ED^m SQUIRE**T SHUTTLEWORTH**THOMAS HARBIN**ANTHO^x: CORVILLE.*

DIE JOVIS 3^o Martij 1725 [1725-26.]

THIS R^t Worshipfull and Highly Esteem'd Society being inform'd of the Death of our late Bro^r Will^m Wharam who was made a Mason in order to be admitted a Member of this Society the 16th day of December last past —

RESOLV'D

177 THAT The Day of his Death be Register'd —

ORDERED

THAT our Brother William Gulston one of the Directors and Regist^r of this R^t Wor^{sh}full and Highly Esteem'd Society truly informs himself thereof and enters the Same in this Book of Records —

For the PRESIDENT

CENSORS &

DIRECTORS

WILL: GULSTON Register.

DIE JOVIS 10 Martij 1725 [1725-26.]

PURSUANT to a Resolution and Order of the 17th Febr^y last past that the Members as well as Severall Persons that were made Masons in Order to be admitted Members of this Right Wor^{sh}full and Highly Esteem'd Society had absented themselves without Assigning any Excuse Should be Summoned to atten'd by the Regist^r of this R^t Wor^{sh}full and Highly Esteem'd Society AND WHEREAS it was this

Day Certified that our Bro^{rs} Edward Bedford and Tho^s ffisher Members of this Society as well as James Brotherton and Thomas Reed Persons made Masons in ord^r to be admitted Memb^{rs} have by the Reg^t been thrice Regularly
 178 Summoned as appointed by the FUNDAMENTAL CONSTITUTION and ORDERS and have not Attended or Answered to any of S^d Summons's

RESOLVED

THAT the PRESIDENT CENSORS & DIRECTORS in Generall do attend the next Publick meeting being Thursday the 17th Ins^t in Ord^r to Expell the Said Edward Bedford and Thomas ffisher Two very Unworthy Members of this R^t Wor^{sh}full and Highly Esteemd Society as likewise the Said James Brotherton and Thomas Reed before mentioned for not attending and also for Refusing and omitting to pay their parts and shares of a Call agreed to by themselves the 3^d Feb^{ry} last past as Persons not worthy of Ever being admitted Memb^{rs} of this R^t Wor^{sh}full and Highly Esteem'd SOCIETY —

ORDER'D

THAT they accordingly attend and that the absent Directors have Particular notice thereof as appointed by the FUNDA-

MENTAL CONSTITUTION and ORDERS of This R^t Worpfull
and Highly Esteemd SOCIETY.

FOR THE PRESIDENT

CENSORS &

DIRECTORS

WILL: GULSTON Register.

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DIE JOVIS 17 Martij 1725. [1725-26].

PURSUANT to a Resolution and order of the 10th Instant the
PRESIDENT CENSORS and DIRECTORS Did accordingly meet
when it was

RESOLVED

THAT Edward Bedford and Thomas Fisher unworthy Members
of this Society as likewise James Brotherton and Thomas
Reed who were made Masons in order to be admitted
Members hereof be from this day for their Scandalous and
Unbrotherly Actions EXPELLED.

ORDER'D

THAT the Said Edward Bedford Thomas Fisher James
Brotherton and Thomas Reed be no longer Permitted to
have any Right or Title either as Members or Visitors
ever to this Right Worshipfull and Highly Esteemd Society
out of which they are hereby EXPELLED with the Utmost
Contempt —

EODEM DIE [17 March 1725-26.]

PURSUANT to a Resolution and Order the 23^d day of Decemb^r last past that proper Clothing should be Provided on the 30th of Dec^r last Past —

RESOLVED

THAT Thomas Reeds Bill for the Same amounting to Five Pounds Sixteen Shillings be Discharged.

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ORDER'D.

THAT the Same be immediately Paid out of the Publick Treasury of this SOCIETY —

EODEM DIE [17 March 1725-6.]

RESOLV'D

THAT James Brotherton's Bill for Gilding and Lett'ring Some Musick Books and making a Musick Case amounting to One Pound * * 7 - Shillings be Discharged

ORDER'D

THAT the same be immediately Paid out of the Publick Treasury of This SOCIETY —

Present

COORT KNEVIT Præses

<i>W^m JONES</i>	<i>F. X. GEMINIANI</i>
<i>E PAPILLON BALL</i>	<i>T SHUTTLEWORTH</i>
<i>WILL: GULSTON.</i>	<i>THOMAS HARBIN</i>
<i>EDM SQUIRE</i>	<i>JAMES MURRAY p P. Ball</i>
<i>CHA COTTON p^r: C: Knevit</i>	<i>ANTHO^y: CORVILLE</i>
<i>THOS: MARSHALL</i>	<i>JOSHUA DRAPER</i>

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The 17th Day of March 1725. [1725-26.]

RECEIVED then of This RIGHT WORSHIPFULL AND HIGHLY
ESTEEMD SOCIETY Entituled *Philo-Musicæ et Architecturæ*
Societas by the hands of Coort Knevit Esq^r PRESIDENT thereof
Five Pounds Sixteen Shillings in full for Gloves and all Acco^{ts}
Debts Dues and Demands to this Day p Me —

ll - s - d

5 - 16 - 00

THO. REED

The 17th Day of March 1725 [1725-26.]

RECEIVED Then of this RIGHT WORSHIPFULL AND HIGHLY
ESTEEM'D SOCIETY Entituled *Philo-Musicæ et Architecturæ Socie-*
tas by the hands of Coort Knevit Esq^r PRESIDENT thereof One

Pound Seven Shillings in full for Book Binding And All other
Acco^{ts} Debts Dues and Demands to this Day p. Me —

ll - S - d

l - 7 - 00

JAMES BROTHERTON

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DIE JOVIS 24^o Martis 1725 [1725-26.]

A Letter dated this day from Brother William Jones Censor Primus of this Right Worshipful & highly esteemed Society deputing and Impowering Coort Knevit Esq^r Præses of said Society, to act for him and in his stead, as if he was personally present: was read and allowed. As likewise A Letter dated eodem die from Brother Papillon Ball Censor Secundus of this Right worshipful and highly esteem'd Society, Deputing and Impowering Coort Knevit Esq^r Præses of said Society to appear in his behalf, and to act for him in his stead was read and allowed.

EODEM DIE [24 March 1725-26.]

RESOLVED

THAT the President, Censors and Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society do meet at three aclock in the Afternoon on Thursday next the 31st March, 1726 in order to chuse a new President as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution & Orders

Ordered

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ORDERED

THAT our Brother William Gulston Register and one of the Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society; to send the absent Directors notice thereof.

For the President —

Censors and —

Directors —

WILL: GULSTON Register.

DIE JOVIS 31st MARTIS 1726.

PURSUANT to a Resolution and Order of the President Censors and Directors of the 24th Instant this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society did meet in Order to chuse a new PRESIDENT as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and orders. At which meeting our Right worshipful and highly esteem'd Brother Coort Knevit Esq^r late President was again duely elected President who chose our well Beloved Brothers William Jones and Papillon Ball the late Censors for his new Censors in their former Stations.

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EODEM DIE. [31 March 1726.]

WHEREAS Tho^s Barton (who was made a Mason in order to be admitted a Member of this Right &c Society) and Brother James Atwood Esq^r [have] not attended or paid their Arrears

ORDERED

THAT the same James Atwood Esq^r and Tho^s Barton by the Register be summoned to attend this Right &c Society and if on having regular notice they omitt the doing thereof to be proceeded against as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders

PRESENT

COORT KNEVIT. Præses.

W: JONES p. C: Knevit

E PAPILLON BALL

WILL: GULSTON

ED^M SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

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EODEM DIE [31 March 1726.]

BROTHER Tho^s Marshal one of the Founders and Directors of this Right &c Society finding it inconvenient to attend the said Society: resigned his Token of distinction as by the fundamental Constitution and Orders is appointed

EODEM DIE [31 March 1726.]

WHEREAS by the ffundemental Constitution and Orders it is Enacted; That what money shall appear to remain in the hands of the President at the time of quitting his said

Office shall be deemed as, and put in to the publick Treasury which shall not be disposed off or expended but with the Consent of the President Censors and Directors

Now we whose Names are hereunder written being this day duly elected PRESIDENT & CENSORS do acknowledge to have received of the late President Coort Knevit Esq^r the sum of ten pounds fourteen shillings for the use of this Right Worshipfull & highly esteem'd Society being the Ballance of his Acco^t for the last Quarter or Presidentship.

COORT KNEVIT, Præses

WILL: JONES

E. PAPILLON BALL } *Censores.*

EODEM DIE [31 March 1726.]

PURSUANT to a Resolution of the 23^d December last passed that an Entertainment Should be provided the 30th of that Instant December to congratulate the new President and Censors on their Election

ORDERED

THAT Brother Thomas Oliverson a Member of this Right Worshipful and highly esteemd Society be paid his Bill for the said Entertainment amounting to nine pounds twelve Shillings and seven pence.

EODEM DIE [31 March 1726.]

PURSUANT to a Resolution and Order of 17th February last past; That this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society should meet the 18th of that Instant ffebruary being the Anniversary of said Society in order to celebrate the same with proper Entertainments.

ORDERED

THAT Brother Thomas Oliverson be paid his Bill for the said Entertainments amounting to Eight pounds Six Shillings and five pence.

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EODEM DIE [31 March 1726.]

PURSUANT to a Resolution on S^t John the Baptist Day Anno 1725 That several Performers should attend to assist in the Musical Entertainments of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society as M^r Dictator should approve of.

ORDERED

THAT M^r Charles Pardini, M^r Gaetino Scarpettini David Bosvillibald John Smith and John Eccles be paid for their Attendance to this day such sums as M^r Dictator Shall think fitt and that M^r President give his Receipt for the same

PRESENT

COORT KNEVIT. Præses. F. X. GEMINIANI

W: JONES

E PAPILLON BALL

WILL: GULSTON

ED^M SQUIRE

CHIA COTTON

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DIE LUNÆ 4^o Aprilis 1726

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed
Society Nine pounds twelve Shillings and seven pence in
full for the extraordinary Expence of the 30th Dec^r last
past p. me —

£9 12 7

THO^S: OLIVERSON

EODEM DIE [4 April 1726.]

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd
Society Eight pounds Six Shillings and five pence in full
for the Expences of the 18th day of february last past p me —

£8 6 5

THO^S: OLIVERSON

DIE VENERIS 15^o Aprilis 1726

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful & highly esteemed Society
Seventeen pounds fourteen Shillings being so much allowed

- 189 Pardini Scarpettini, David Smith & Eccles by M^r Dictator
for their Attendance and Assistance in the Musical per-
formances in full.

p

 17 - 14 - 0

C: KNEVIT. Præses

DIE JOVIS 26 Aprilis 1726

PURSUANT to a Resolution of the 3^d of February last past
that the Subscriptions of the 29th day of July last past being
Sixteen pounds: And that of the 30th day of September last
past being thirty pounds Should be paid off out of the publick
Treasury. A Call being made and levied the 10th ffbruary
next following of three pounds Seventeen Shillings on each
Member in order to discharge the same —

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ORDERED

THAT the said Subscriptions be paid to the several Subscribers

PRESENT

C: KNEVIT. Præses

F. X. GEMINIANI

W: JONES.

E PAPILLON BALL

WILL: GULSTON

ED^m SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

DIE JOVIS 26 Maij 1726

PURSUANT to the Order of the 28th of April last past

We whose names are hereunto Subscribed do hereby acknowledge to have received of this Right worshipful and highly esteem'd Society the following several sums severally in full each for our parts and proportion of the two Subscriptions of the 29th of July and 30th September last past VIZ:

191	2	2	...	Received two pounds two Shillings in full for my part of the first Subscription of the 29 th of July last past And one pound one Shilling in full for my part of the second Subscription of the 30 th September last p me —
	1	1	...	

C: KNEVIT. Præses

			...	RECEIVED one pound Six Shillings in full for my part of the first Subscription of the 29 th of July last past and one pound seventeen Shillings in full for my part of the second Subscription of the 30 th September last past p me —
1	6		...	
1	17		...	

WILL: JONES Censor 1^{mus}

			...	RECEIVED five pounds five Shillings in full for my part of the first Subscription of the 25 th of July last past p me —
5	5		...	

E PAPILLON BALL Censor 2^{us}

RECEIVED five pounds five Shillings in full for
 5 5 ... my part of the first Subscription of the 29th
 1 18 ... July last past And one pound eighteen Shillings
 in full for my part of the second Subscription
 of the 30th of September last past p me —

WILL: GULSTON Register.

18 14 ... Cary over
 192 18 14 ...

RECEIVED three pounds three Shillings in full
 3 3 ... for my part of the second Subscription of the
 30th of September last past p me

£3 3 0

ED^M SQUIRE

RECEIVED two pounds two Shillings in full for
 2 2 ... my part of the first Subscription of the 29th of
 July last past p me —

£2 2 0

CHA COTTON

RECEIVED three pounds three Shillings in full
 3 3 ... for my part of the second Subscription of the
 30th of September last past p me —

3 3 0

THO^S: MARSHALL:

RECEIVED three pounds three Shillings in full
 3 3 ... for my part of the second Subscription of the
 30th of September last past p me —

3 3 0

T SHUTTLEWORTH

7 7 ... RECEIVED seven pounds seven Shillings in full
for my part of the second Subscription of the
30th September last past p me —

£7 7 0

THOMAS HARBIN

37 12 ... Cary over

193 37 12 ...

RECEIVED three pounds three Shillings in full
for my part of the second Subscription of the
30th of September last past p me —

£3 3 0

ANTHO^r: CORVILLE

RECEIVED three pounds three Shillings in full
for my part of the second Subscription of the
30th of September last past p me —

3 3 0

JOSHUA DRAPER

RECEIVED two pounds two Shillings in full for
my part of the second Subscription of the 30th
of September last past p me —

2 2 0

JOHN ELLAM

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EODEM DIE. [26 May 1726.]

ORDERED.

THAT the Ballance due the 30th of December last past to
Brother William Gulston, Coort Knevit, Esq^r and William

Jones then President and Censors of this Right Worshipfull
and highly esteemed Society from the publick Treasury
being fifty one pounds five shillings and five pence be paid.

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EODEM DIE [26 May 1726.]

ORDERED

THAT M^r Coningby Moore be paid one Guinea for endorsing
Several Musick Papers and entring fair the Orders of this
Society till the 30th of December last past

PRESENT —

*C. KNEVIT. Præses.**F. X. GEMINANI**W: JONES**E PAPILLON BALL**WILL: GULSTON**ED^r SQUIRE**CHA COTTON*

DIE LUNÆ 13 Junii 1726 —

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society
fifty one pounds five Shillings and five pence in full for
Ballance of the publick Treasury due to us the 30th of
December last past.

*WILL: GULSTON**C: KNEVIT**W: JONES.*

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DIE JOVIS 23 Junij 1726

RECEIVED of this right worshipful and highly esteemed Society one pound one Shilling in full for writing the Orders of this Society to the 30th of December last past.

For CONINGSBY MOORE

Tho^s: Oliverson

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EODEM DIE [23 June 1726.]

PURSUANT to a Resolution the 19th January last past, that the Register Should be allowed ten Guineas p annum for entring the Records &c of this Right worshipful and highly esteemed Society,

ORDERED

THAT our Brother William Gulston one of the Directors as well as Register of this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society be paid five Guineas for his half year's Sallary.

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ORDERED

THAT Thomas Oliverson be paid seven Guineas being so much agreed to be allow'd him for Rent in full to S^t John Baptist day next

EODEM DIE [23 June 1726.]

THE Petition of Joseph Murden Esq^r humbly intreating the Honour to be made and admitted a Member of this Right

worshipful and highly esteem'd Society according to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders The said Petition being presented and read,

RESOLVED

THAT the said Joseph Murden Esq^r be made a Mason thereby to qualify him to be admitted a Member of this Right worshipful and highly esteem'd Society.

ORDERED

THAT the said Joseph Murden Esq do immediately attend

ACCORDINGLY

THE said Joseph Murden Esq^r did attend and was made a Mason

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EODEM DIE. [23 June 1726.]

FROM the Lodge at the three Compases in Silver Street as Visitor to this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society,

[No name given.]

RESOLVED

THAT this Right worshipful and highly esteem'd Society do meet on Thursday the Seventh day of July next ensuing at the Appollo-Tavern near Temple Bar at six of the Clock in the Afternoon to transact Business of importance.

ORDERED

THAT the Register do send the absent Directors and Members notice thereof

PRESENT

C. KNEVIT. Præses.

F. X. GEMINIANI

W. JONES
E. PAPILLON BALL } *Censores.*

WILL: GULSTON

ED^M SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

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DIE SANCTI JOHANNIS BAPTISTI [24 June]

ANNO 1726

RECEIVED of the Right worshipful & highly esteem'd Society
 Intitled PHILO MUSICÆ & ARCHITECTURÆ SOCIETAS by the
 hands of Coort Knevit Esq^r President thereof seven pounds
 seven Shillings in full for Rent for the Room and all other
 Accounts debts dues and demands to this day

£7 7 0

THO^S: OLIVERSON

EODEM DIE [24 June 1726.]

RECEIVED of the Right Worshipful & highly esteem'd Society
 five pounds five Shillings for half a years Sallary in full
 to this day.

£5 5 0

WILL: GULSTON Register.

EODEM DIE [24 June 1726.]

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society
one pound Sixteen Shillings and five pence for Acco^t of
Thomas Burket.

£1 16 5

THO^s: OLIVERSON

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DIE JOVIS 7^o Julij 1726

PURSUANT to a Resolution and order of 23^d ult This Right
Worshipful and highly esteemed Society did meet when it was

RESOLVED

THAT all new Members do for the future advance and pay
over and above their Entrance money to the President as
much as will be sufficient to defray their Contribution and
nightly Expences for the subsequent Quarter or Presidentship

RESOLVED

THAT one hundred pounds be borrowed for the use of this
Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society payable with
Interest one year after date and the President Censors and
Directors do give their Bond Jointly and severally to such
person or persons as shall advance the same, for payment
thereof.

Resolved

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RESOLVED

THAT that the President, Censors and Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society do meet at 3 aclock in the afternoon on Thursday the 21st Ins^t in order to transact business of Importance, and to chuse anew President as appointed by the fundamental Constitution and Orders

ORDERED

THAT our Brothers John Cock, Isaac Thuret & Joseph Murden Esq^r do attend this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society on Thursday the 21st Instant at three of the Clock in the Afternoon in order to be inducted and admitted Members thereof

ORDERED

THAT our Brother William Gulston Register and one of the Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society do send the proper summons as usual.

PRESENT

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PRESENT

COORT KNEVIT. *Præses.*

WILL: JONES. }
E PAPILLON BALL } *Censores —*

WILL: GULSTON

ED^M SQUIRE

CHA COTTON

DIE JOVIS 21 Julij 1726

PURSUANT to a Resolution and Order of the 7th Instant this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society did meet where,

A LETTER directed in form to this Right worshipful and highly esteem'd Society dated the day abovewrten from Coort Knevit Esq^r the Right worshipful and highly esteem'd President of said Society: Deputing Brother William Gulston one of the Directors and Register of said Society to act for him according to the fundamental Constitution and Orders as if he were present was presented and read

ALSO

A LETTER dated the 20th July 1726 and directed as above from Brother Papillon Ball Censor 2th of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society empowering M^r Censor Jones to act in his stead as if he was himself present was presented and read.

ALSO

203 A LETTER dated this day and directed in form from Brother Edm^d Squire one of the Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society: empowering M^r Censor Jones to act for him as if he was himself present was presented and read.

ALSO

A LETTER directed in form dated London the 18th July 1726 from Brother James Murray one of the Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society inclosing his Token of Distinction, who as he could not possibly attend the said Society as he desired did thereby resign up his Token of Distinction as appointed by the fundamental Constitution and Orders being read

ORDERED

THAT the said Letter be entred in this Book of Records verbatim next following this Order.

To

The Right Worshipful and
highly esteem'd Society Entitul'd

PHILO MUSICÆ ET ARCHI:

TECTURÆ SOCIETAS AP:

:OLLONI SACRA. —

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London July 8th 1726

Right worshipful and highly esteem'd
BRETHREN

It is not unknown to some of you that ever since I came last home I determined to resign the Honour I enjoyed as Director of the Right Worshipful &c Society which some approved of; as I had it not in my power to attend above two months in twelve which motive I hope will Induce the rest to a like complaisance, And as I know my worthy Brethren that are not in the Direction capable

of acting in the high Station soe I perswade myself out of them will a Choice be made according to true merit, having no Regard to Interest which is the most valuable Principle in any state or Body of men acting for the publick weal and which in a more particular manner is glory'd in By the Right worshipful and highly esteem'd the PHILO &c: I hope ther's none of my Brethren but will own my tender regard for the Society, and its Interest and which could I in person attend neither pains nor Charges should be accounted too great for promotion of its Grandeur However [I] am hopefull when Providence enables me to remain in London altogether I shall still be admitted as a Member Inclosed is my medal hoping and wishing the Wearer may so act for the Benefite and Glory of the Society (which was always my
 205 aim) that its first Owner may not be miss'd meantime I beg you'll belive me to be with greatest Esteem

Right Worshipful &c.

Your Brother in Affection —
 and Service

[Not an autograph]

JAMES MURRAY

EODEM DIE [21 July 1726.]

PURSUANT to an order of the 7th Instant That our Brothers John Cock Isaac Thuret and Joseph Murden Esq^r should attend this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society this day in order to be inducted and properly admitted Members of this Society,

EODEM DIE [21 July 1726.]

ACCORDINGLY

THE said Brother Joseph Murden Esq^r only attended this
Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society pursuant to
206 their Order and was inducted and properly admitted a perfect
Member thereof.

PRESENT

W: JONES. Cen^r 1^{mus} pro Temp: Præses

*W^m GULSTON Reg^s pro Temp: Cen^r 1^{mus}
pro Temp Cen^r 2^{du}*

COORT KNEVIT p W^m Gulston. Dep

EDM^d SQUIRE p W: Jones.

CHA COTTON

PAPILLON BALL p W. Jones

207 I do approve and promise to obey and not alter the ffunda-
mental Constitution and Orders of this Right Worshipful
and highly esteem'd Society and I do moreover approve
all other the Resolutions Orders Acts and Deeds of the
Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd the President Censors
and Directors of said Society contained in this Book of
Records to this day July the 21st 1726.

JOSEPH MURDEN

PRESENT

W: JONES Cen^r 1^{mus} pro Temp: Præses
W^m GULSTON Reg^s pro Temp: Cens^r 1^{mus}
pro Temp: Cens^r 2^{du}
CHA COTTON.

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EODEM DIE [21 July 1726.]

WHEREAS by the Fundamental Constitution and Orders it is enacted that the President for the time being shall be at liberty to expend what money shall come into his hands or become due during his Presidentship to & for the use of the said Society the following goods being wanted by the said Society

Overture of Pharnaces

The Masons old Constitutions

{ A Copy of the Fundamental Constitutions.
 { and Orders

Were bought the Cost of which being charged in the Quarterly Acco^{ts}

BY ORDER OF

THE PRESIDENT

WILL: GULSTON Register.

EODEM DIE [21 July 1726.]

PURSUANT to an order of the 7th Instant that a new President Should this day be chosen as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders. Accordingly our Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Brother William Jones was duely elccted President of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society who chose our Brother William Gulston and Papillon Ball for his Censors the former Senior Censor and the latter Junior Censor

PRESENT

*W^m JONES Præses.**WILL: GULSTON Cens^r r^{mus} & Regist^s**C: KNEVIT p W: Gulston**EDM^d SQUIRE p W^m Jones.**CHA COTTON**PAPILLON BALL p W: Jones* || *JOSEPH MURDEN*

EODEM DIE [21 July 1726.]

WHEREAS by the ffundamental Constitution & orders it is enacted that what money shall appear to remain in the hands of the President at the time of quitting his said Office shall be deemed as and put into the publick Treasury which shall not be disposed of nor expended but with the Consent of the President Censors and Directors.

Now we whose names are hereunto subscribed being this day duely elected President and Censors do acknowledge to have received of the late President Coort Knevit Esq^r M^r William Jones and M^r Papillon Ball late Censors the sum of two pounds nine Shillings and Seven pence for the use of this Right worshipful and highly esteem'd Society which being the Ballance of their Acco^{ts} for the last Quarter or Presidentship.

W: JONES. Præses

W^M GULSTON Cen^s. 1^{mus} & Regist^s

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DIE JOVIS 18^o Augusti 1726.

A LETTER dated York 5th Augst 1726 directed in form to this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society from Brother Papillon Ball Jun^r Censor empowering M^r William Jones President of said Society to act for him as if he was personally present was presented and read.

EODEM DIE [18 Aug. 1726.]

PURSUANT to an order of the 31st March last past that Thomas Barton and John Atwood Esq^r should be summoned by the Register to attend this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society and whereas it was this day certified that the said Thomas Barton and John Atwood Esq^r have been

thrice regularly summoned as appointed by the ffundamental Constitutions, and Orders and have not attended nor paid their Arrears nor answered to any of the said Summons,

RESOLVED

THAT the President Censors and Directors in General do attend the next publick meeting being Thursday the 15th Sept^r next ensuing in order to expell the said Tho^s Barton, and John Atwood Esq^r before mentioned for not attending As also for refusing and omitting to pay their Arrears as likewise their parts and Shares of a Call agreed to by themselves the 3^d ffebruary last past as persons not worthy of ever being admitted Members of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society.

ORDERED

THAT the said President Censors and Directors, do attend and that the absent Directors have particular notice thereof as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society.

RESOLVED

THAT the President Censors and Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society do meet on Thursday next the 25th instant at the usual place of meeting to transact business of the utmost Importance

ORDERED

THAT the Register give the absent Directors notice thereof

PRESENT

W: JONES Præses

WILL: GULSTON Cens^r 1^{ms} & Regist^r

C: KNEVIT

EDM^d, SQUIRE p W: Jones.

CHA COTTON

PAPILLON BALL p W Jones.

JOSEPH MURDEN

DIE JOVIS 25 Augusti 1726.

PURSUANT to a Resolution and order of the 18th Instant. the President Censors and Directors did meet when.

M^r President informed the Censors and Directors that pursuant to a Resolution of the 7th July last past (that one hundred pounds should be borrowed for the use of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society for one year payable with Interest) he had found out two persons that was willing to advance the Society said hundred pounds provided the President Censors & Directors would give Bond Jointly and severally for said sum and likewise that the persons were his own Sisters viz M^{rs} Anne and M^{rs} Frances Jones.

RESOLVED

Nemine contradicente.

ORDERED

215 THAT M^r President receive said hundred pounds of the Ladies abovementioned and that Brother Charles Cotton Esq^r one of the Directors of said Society do get aproper Bond for the President Censors and Directors to sign [at] the next publick meeting.

ORDERED

THAT our Brother Charles Cotton Esq^r one of the Directors of said Society be paid his Law and other charges concerning Reffers affair amounting to five pounds five Shillings.

ORDERED

THAT M^r Thomas Shuttleworth Sen^r be paid his Bill for writing several peices of Musick for said Society amounting to eight pounds seventeen Shillings.

ORDERED

THAT John Mercer be paid his Bill for the President's Chair amounting to four pounds eleven Shillings.

ORDERED

THAT Brother William Gulston Sen^r Censor and Register of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society be paid three pounds thirteen Shillings and Sixpence for Sundrys paid Barret and Meers for Cases Bows, and mending several Instruments.

ORDERED

THAT Brother Oliverson be paid his Bill being a private night of the 7th July last past amounting to one pound ten Shillings and eight pence.

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ALSO

HIS Bill for this night amounting to one pound nine Shillings and ten pence.

RESOLVED

THAT this Society do meet on Thursday the 15th September next ensuing at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in order to choose a new Director to fill up the vacancy of Brother Thomas Marshall one of the late Directors of said Society as appointed by the fundamental Constitution and orders.

ORDERED

THAT that the Register do send the Absent Directors and Members notice thereof.

PRESENT

W: JONES Præses PAPILLON BALL p W Jones.

W^m GULSTON C: 1^{mis} & Regist^r.

C: KNEVIT

ED: SQUIRE p W. Jones.

CHA COTTON

DIE VENERIS 26 Augusti 1726

RECEIVED of M^{rs} Anne and M^{rs} Frances Jones one hundred pounds for the use of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society.

W^m JONES Præses.

W^m GULSTON C: 1^{mus} & Regist^r.

E PAPILLON BALL Censcr 2^{us}.

DIE JOVIS 15 Septembris 1726

PURSUANT to the Resolutions and Orders of the 18th and 25th last past the President Censors & Directors did meet when it was

RESOLVED

THAT Thomas Barton and John Atwood Esq^r be deem'd guilty of scandalous and unbrotherly Actions, towards this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society

ORDERED

THAT the said Thomas Barton and John Atwood Esq^r be no longer permitted to have any Right or Title either as
218 Members or Visitors ever to this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society out of which they are hereby expelled for their misbehaviors before recorded with the utmost contempt.

RESOLVED

THAT a Ticket in the present State Lottery be bought for the use of the Society to be paid for out of the publick Treasury.

ORDERED

THAT our Right Worshipful President do buy the same and send the Register notice thereof as likewise the number of the said Ticket on or before the 19th Ins^t and that said Register do register the same in this Book of Records.

ORDERED

THAT one Guinea be paid the Register in order to take out the Concertos of our Directors subscribed for as before recorded.*

EODEM DIE [15 Sept. 1726.]

OUR well beloved Brother Joseph Murden Esq^r was elected a Director of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society in the room of our late Brother Thomas
219 Marshal as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders.

[* *i.e.*, To pay for and receive the Concertos published by Geminiani, *cf.* pp. 28, 60.]

ORDERED

THAT notice be given him thereof as likewise to attend the President Censors and the rest of the Directors the next publick meeting being the 29th Instant in order to be invested with the proper Dignities and Token of distinction belonging thereto.

RESOLVED

THAT the President Censors and Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society do meet at 4 of the clock in the afternoon on Thursday the 29th Instant to invest Brother Joseph Murden Esq^r with the Token of Distinction and chuse a new President as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders

ORDERED

220 THAT our Brother William Gulston Senior Censor and Register of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society send the proper Summons for the day as usual.

PRESENT

W: JONES Præses

W^M GULSTON Cen^r 1^{mu} & Regist^r —

E PAPILLON BALL Censor 2^{du}

COORT KNEVIT

EDM^D SQUIRE p W: Jones.

CHA COTTON

DIE SABBATHI 17 Septembris 1726.

PURSUANT to an order of the 15th Ins^t a Letter from M^r President directed to M^r William Gulston informing him that he had bought a Ticket in the Government Lottery which said Letter is as followeth viz^t

To

M^r William Gulston. Merchant
near the new Market House in
Oxford Road

Saturday morn

M^r Censor Primus

&

Registarius.

Pursuant to the Resolution of our Right Worshipful &c Society, I did yesterday purchase a Ticket in the Government Lottery which is N^o 85302 which I shall be accountable
222 for till otherwise ordered. Please to inform those Brothers of it you shall see as I shall do I heartily wish the Society success The Ticket cost me nine pounds eight Shillings Pray my Respects to Madam President Brother Knevit.

I am Yours in all Affection

N^o 85302

W: JONES Præses.

EODEM DIE [17 Sep. 1726.]

WIIEREAS I received the above Letter from M^r President Jones have entred the same verbatim and pursuant to the order of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society the 15th Instant I do hereby register the number of the said Ticket bought for the use of the Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society vizt Eighty five thousand three hundred and two

By Order of
The President
Censors and
Directors :—

WILL: GULSTON Register.

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DIE JOVIS 29^o Septembris 1726

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful & highly esteem'd Society the sum of five pounds five Shillings for Law Charges concerning Reffers affair. &c.

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CHA COTTON

EODEM DIE [29 Sep. 1726.]

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful & highly esteem'd Society the sum of eight pounds seventeen Shillings for writing several peices of Musick as p Bill

£8 : 17 : 0

[Not signed but should be
Thomas Shuttleworth, Senr.]

EODEM DIE [29 Sep. 1726.]

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful & highly esteem'd Society
four pounds eleven Shillings in full for the Presidents cheir
and all other Acco^{ts}

4 : 11 : 0

[Not signed but should be John Mercer.]

EODEM DIE [29 Sep. 1726.]

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd
Society three pounds thirteen Shillings and six pence for
sundrys paid and expended for said Society in full.

W^M GULSTON Cens: R^{mus} et Regist^s

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EODEM DIE [29 Sep. 1726.]

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd
Society one pound ten Shillings and eight pence in full
for the 7th July last past and one pound nine Shill and
ten pence in full for expences of the 25th August last past
£1 . 10 . 8

£1 . 9 . 10

THO^s: OLIVERSON

EODEM DIE [29 Sep. 1726.]

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society
one pound one Shilling in full for the Concerto's published
by M^r Dictator.

£1 . 1 . 0*W^M GULSTON Cens: R^{mus} & Regist^s*

DIE JOVIS 29, Sept^{rs} 1726

PURSUANT to a Resolution and Order of the 15th Instant the President Censors and Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society did meet.

225 WHEN our well beloved Brother Joseph Murden, Esq^r who was chosen a Director in the stead of Brother Thomas Marshal late a Director of said Society was invested with the Dignities and Token of Distinction of the said Thomas Marshall as appointed by the Fundamental Constitution and Orders.

PRESENT

WILL: GULSTON Cen^s 2^{dus} et Regist^r.*

C: KNEVIT

ED^m SQUIRE

226

EODEM DIE [29 Sep. 1726.]

A DEPUTATION from Brother Anthony Corville one of the Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society dated this day empowering Brother William Gulston Censor Primus et Registrarius to act for him and in his Stead was presented and read

[* This should be "Censor Primus."]

ALSO

A LETTER without date inclosing the Token of Distinction of Brother Thomas Shuttleworth one of the Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society resigning the same up to the Society as apointed by the Fundamental Constitution and Orders

ORDERED

THAT the said Letter be entred in this Book of Records verbatim next following this Order

227 GENTLEMEN AND BROTHERS

I am engaged in Bussiness that will employ my time that I shall not have an Opportunity of meeting you on Thursday Evenings, which obliges me to leave your Society, my Token of Distincion I have sent Enclosed by the Bearer and desire he may have the Violin Case and Bow I left in the Society it belonging to my Father

I AM YOUR

AFFECTIONATE BROTHER

Assiento

T SHUTTLEWORTH

Coffee House

EODEM DIE [29 Sep. 1726.]

PURSUANT to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders that a new President should be chosen quarterly

ACCORDINGLY

OUR Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Brother William Jones was duely elected President of this Right Worshipful
 228 and highly esteemed Society who chose our Brother Coort Knevit Esq^r and Papillon Ball for his Censors the former Senior Censor and the latter Junior Censor

PRESENT

W: JONES. Præses.

C: KNEVIT

WILL: GULSTON Register.

ANTH^y CORVILLE p W: Gulston p Dep.

JOSEPH MURDEN

EODEM DIE [29 Sep. 1726.]

WHEREAS by the Fundamental Constitution and Orders It is enacted that what money shall appear to remain in the hands of the President at the time of quitting his said Office shall be deemed as and put into the Publick Treasury which shall not be disposed of or expended but with the Consent of the President, Censors and Directors.

Now we whose names are hereunto subscribed being this day duely elected PRESIDENT AND CENSORS, do acknowledge to have received of the late President M^r William Jones the sum of one pound four Shill & six pence $\frac{1}{2}$ for the use of the Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society being the Ballance of their Acco^{ts} for the last Quarter or Presidentship.

£ 1 : 4 : 6 $\frac{1}{2}$

[Not signed.]

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DIE JOVIS 6^o die Octobris

1726

A DEPUTATION from Brother Joseph Murden Esq^r one of the Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society dated the 29th of September last past desiring his Brother M^r President William Jones to act for him in all affairs relating to the Society, as tho' he was personally present himself was presented and read.

ALSO

A DEPUTATION from Brother Papillon Ball CENSOR SECUNDUS dated this day; Deputing our ffaithful Brother and Right Worshipful M^r President Jones to act for him in his room and Stead was presented and read.

EODEM DIE [6 Oct. 1726.]

WHEREAS John Cock and Voisin Humphreys who were
 231 made MASONS in order to be admitted Members of this
 Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society have not
 attended or paid their Arrears.

ORDERED

THAT the said John Cock and Voisin Humphreys by the
 Register be summoned to attend this Right Worshipful and
 highly esteem'd Society and pay their Arrears as well as
 their ensuing Quarteridge, and if on having regular notice
 they omitt the doing thereof that then they shall be proceeded
 against as appointed by the Fundamental Constitution and
 Orders

PRESENT

W^m JONES Præses.

C: KNEVIT

Censor 1^{mus}

WILL: GULSTON Regist^r pro Temp. Censor 2^{mus}

PAPILLON BALL p W: Jones.

JOS: MURDEN p W: Jones.

DIE JOVIS 13^o Octobris

1726

RESOLVED

WHEN any of the Directors shall be summoned to attend a publick night sooner than the usual hour of meeting of the whole Society to transact any Business That then no Member shall be present but at the publick hour of Meeting no Member shall be denied admittance into the SOCIETY And provided the said President Censors and Directors so mett do not finish the Business in hand, they shall either carry on the Disputes before the Members, or if required by any one of the Directors to appoint a private Meeting for the same.

ORDERED

233 THAT Edmund Squire be summoned by the Register to attend this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society and pay his Quarteridge and if on having regular notice he omitts the doing thereof shall be deem'd guilty of a Misbehavior and be proceeded against as appointed by the Fundamental Constitution & Orders

PRESENT

W^m. JONES Præses.

C: KNEVIT
E PAPILLON BALL } *Censores.*

WILL: GULSTON Regist^r.

JOSEPH MURDEN

DIE JOVIS 20^o Octobris 1726

RESOLVED

THAT after any Resolution or Order past by the President Censors and Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society or so many of them as are present at the nights of publick meeting before the hour of seven aclock in the Evening any Director coming after the hour shall not have Liberty to except against any such Resolution or order so past.

PRESENT

W^m JONES. Præses.

C: KNEVIT

Censor 1^{mus}

WILL: GULSTON Regist^s pro Temp. C. 2^{du}

JOSEPH MURDEN

DIE JOVIS 27^o Octobris 1726

A LETTER by the General Post dated from MALDEN 26th of October 1726 directed in form to this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society from Brother Coort Knevit Esq^r Senior Censor constituting our trusty and well beloved Brother M^r William Gulston one of the Directors and Register of said Society to act for him in all affairs relating to the Society as if he was there present was presented & read —

EODEM DIE [27 Oct. 1726.]

A MOTION being made by Brother James Parmentier Sen^r shewing the multitude of difficulties in carrying on the Design of painting the President Censors and Directors Pictures in one Canvas as was Resolved and Ordered the 14th of October 1725 proposing at the same time to paint them seperately in three Quarters Cloth for five Guineas
 236 each and that the money he had already received might be accepted in part thereof

RESOLVED

NEMINE CONTRADICENTE —

ORDERED.

THAT our said Brother James Parmentier Sen^r be paid Six pounds ten Shillings more on Acco^t out of the publick Treasury of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society.

EODEM DIE [27 Oct. 1726.]

RECEIVED of M^r William Jones Presid^t of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society Six pounds ten Shillings more on Account.

 6 10 0

[Not signed.]

[The third payment.]

EODEM DIE [27 Oct. 1726.]

FROM the Lodge at the Half Moon Tavern in Cheap Side,
as a Visitor to this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd
Society

WM. GRANT.

PRESENT.

W^m JONES. Præses.

E PAPILLON BALL

WILL: GULSTON Regist: pro Temp: Cens: 2^{du}

COORT KNEVIT p W: Gulston Dep.

CHA: COTTON p W^m Jones.

DIE JOVIS 3^o DIE NOVEMBRIS

1726

A LETTER dated from Bishopgate Street this day directed
in form to this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society
from Brother Papillon Ball Junior Censor: Deputing our
Trusty and well beloved Brother M^r President Jones to act
for him in his room & stead as tho' present himself was
presented and read.

ALSO,

A LETTER dated this day from Brother Charles Cotton
Esq^r directed in form inscribed to M^r President asking the

favour of being excused his attendance this Evening and if he would be pleased to be so good as to act for him according to the fundamental Constitutions.

PURSUANT to the third Summons Brother Edmund Squire
 239 did attend this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society,
 and desired he might be admitted to come the next publick
 Meeting to pay his Quarteridge and make such satisfaction
 as should be required

RESOLVED

THAT said Brother Edm^d Squire be permitted the Liberty
 of postponing the payment of his Quarteridge till the next
 publick Meeting but if he then omitts attending or deputing
 one to pay the same he shall be deem'd guilty of a Mis-
 behaviour and shall be proceeded against as appointed by
 the fundamental Constitution and Orders.

PRESENT

W^m JONES. Præses.

WILL: GULSTON Regist^r pro Temp: Cen^r I^m_{us}

COORT KNEVIT p W: Gulston Dep:

CHARLES COTTON p W: Jones.

DIE JOVIS 10^o DIE NOVEMBRIS

1726

WHEREAS Brother Edmund Squire has not pursuant to the Resolution of the 3^d Instant either attended paid or deputed one in his stead to pay his Quarteridge.

RESOLVED

THAT he be summoned once more to attend as a particular Indulgence of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society as likewise to resign up his Token of distinction

ORDERED

241 THAT the Register do summons him accordingly and demand his Token of Distinction as the Property of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society in the name of the President Censors and Directors.

PRESENT

W^m JONES. Præses.

<i>C: KNEVIT</i>	}	<i>Censores</i>
<i>E PAPILLON BALL</i>		

WILL: GULSTON Regist^r

JOSEPH MURDEN

DIE JOVIS 17^o NOVEM^s 1726.

A LETTER directed in form and dated from London the 15th of this Instant November from Brother Nathaniel Galpine a Member of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society whose affairs calling him into fforeign parts took this Opportunity of taking leave of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society.

ORDERED

THAT the said Letter be entred in this Book of Records verbatim next following this Order.

To

THE RIGHT WORSHIPFUL AND
HIGHLY ESTEEM'D THE SOCIETY
INTITULED PHILO MUSICÆ &c
AT THE APOLLO TAVERN AT TEMPLE BAR
LONDON

TO THE RIGHT WORSHIPFUL AND HIGHLY
ESTEEM'D THE PRESIDENT CENSORS AND
DIRECTORS OF THE SOCIETY INTITULED
PHILO MUSICÆ ET AR:
:CHITECTURÆ SOCIETAS.

APOLLINI

GENTLEMEN AND BROTHERS

My affairs requiring my attendance abroad in fforeign parts, obliges me to withdraw myself tho' very unwillingly

from the Society however my last wishes for its lasting
 prosperity and welfare can never be separated. I am very
 unwilling my Involuntary absence at times should give any
 Countenance to others who have not so Just a Plea for
 non-attendance, and as I cannot be amore constant Attender
 upon the Society I rather submit to my own Loss than
 244 seem to cast the least Slight upon so honourable a Fraternity
 I take leave to subscribe myself

GENTLEMEN

Your most affectionate Brother

London 15th Nov^r
 1726

NATH^{LL} GALPINE

FROM the Lodge at the Leg Tavern in Fleet street as
 Visitor^s to this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society.
 [No names.]

PRESENT

W^M JONES Præses.

C: KNEVIT

E PAPILLON BALL } *Cen^s.*

W: GULSTON Regist^r.

JOSEPH MURDEN

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DIE JOVIS 24^o DIE NOVEM^{rs}

1726

RESOLVED

By the President Censors and Directors of this Right
 Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society That for the future

if either the President Censors or Directors or any one of them (the Dictator only excepted) shall fail attending at the publick times of meeting before the hour of seven in the Evening or fail empowering by written Deputation to be delivered also before the hour of seven in the Evening one of the thirteen to act for him as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders that for every such omission each person shall be fined one Shilling and shall pay the same in to the publick Treasury of the said Society. But if any one of them should have Occasion to be absent or distant from London for a longer duration than one week That
 246 then a Deputation sent from the place where he is or any Market Town shall be sufficient till his Return

PRESENT

W^m JONES Præses.

C: KNEVIT
E PAPILLON BALL } *Censores*

WILL: GULSTON Regist^r.

JOSEPH MURDEN

1726

WHEREAS Brother Edmund Squire did pursuant to a Resolution and Order of the 10th Ultimo deliver up his Token of distinction by the hands of the Register to this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society

RESOLVED

As a further Indulgence that he the said Edm^d Squire may have Liberty to make his Excuse and Submission and that the penalty of Expulsion be suspended till the 22^d Instant

EODEM DIE [1 Dec. 1726.]

OUR Right worshipful and highly esteem'd President M^r William Jones, having after due Examination found that
 248 the Society's Ticket in in the last Government Lottery
 Vizt 85,302 was drawn a Blank the day of last
 past did this day certify the same to the Censors & Directors
 and Members of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd
 Society.

ORDERED

THAT M^r President do sell said Blank, and credit the publick Treasury for the same.

PRESENT

W^m JONES. Præses.

<i>C: KNEVIT</i>	}	<i>Censores</i>
<i>E PAPILLON BALL</i>		

*WILL: GULSTON Regist^r**JOSEPH MURDEN*

249

DIE JOVIS 8^o DECEMBRIS

1726.

PURSUANT to an Order of the 6th of October last past That John Cock and Voisin Humphrys should be summoned by the Register to attend this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society and whereas it was this day certifiyd that the said John Cock and Voisin Humphreys have been regularly summoned as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders, and have not attended nor paid their Arrears or Quarteridge nor answered to any of said Summonses.

RESOLVED

THAT the President Censors and Directors in general do attend the next publick Meeting being Thursday the 15th Instant in Order to expell the said John Cock and Voisin Humphrys for not attending and omitting to pay their

250 Arrears as likewise their Quarteridge as persons not worthy
of ever being admitted Members of this Right Worshipful
and highly esteem'd Society —

ORDERED

THAT the Absent Directors have perticular notice thereof as
appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders of
this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society —

EODEM DIE [8 Dec. 1726.]

PURSUANT to an Order of the 1st Instant our Right Worshipful
and highly esteem'd Presid^t M^r William Jones did sell the
Society's Ticket N^o 85,302 in the last Government Lottery
being a Blank for 5^{li} 10^s —

EODEM DIE [8 Dec. 1726.]

251 RECEIVED of M^r William Jones President the sum of five
pounds ten Shillings being the produce of a Blank Lottery
Ticket for the use of this Right Worshipful and highly
esteem'd Society —

£5 10 0

W^m JONES. Præses.

C: KNEVIT

E. PAPILLON BALL

PRESENT

W^M JONES. Præses.

<i>C: KNEVIT</i>	}	<i>Censores</i>
<i>E. PAPILLON BALL</i>		

*WILL: GULSTON Regist^r.**JOSEPH MURDEN*

252

DIE JOVIS 15^o DECEMBRIS

1726

PURSUANT to the Resolutions and Orders of the 8th Instant
the President Censors & Directors did meet when it was—

RESOLVED

THAT John Cock and Voisin Humphrys being found guilty
of Scandalous and unbrotherly actions towards this Right
Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society should suffer the
Penalty of a Misbehaviour —

ORDERED

253

THAT the said John Cock and Voisin Humphrys be never
permitted to have any Right or Title either as Members or
Visitors to this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society
from which for their misbehaviour before recorded they are
expell'd with the utmost Contempt —

EODEM DIE [15 Dec. 1726.]

RECEIVED of our Brothers James Parmentier Senior and Junior two pounds fifteen Shillings in full of their Arrears due to this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society due the 29th of September last past for the use of the said Society

£2 : 15 : 0

W^m JONES. Præses.

C: KNEVIT.

E. PAPILLON BALL } *Cen^s.*

RESOLVED.

254 THAT this Society do meet on Thursday the 22^d Instant at five of the Clock in the Afternoon in order to chuse two Directors to fill up the Vacancies of Brother Thomas Shuttleworth and Brother James Murray late Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society as appointed by the Fundamental Constitution and Orders. —

ORDERED

THAT the Register do send the Absent Directors and Members notice thereof. —

PRESENT

W^m JONES. Præses.

C: KNEVIT
E PAPILLON BALL } *Censores*

WILL: GULSTON Regist^r.

DIE JOVIS 22^o DECEMBRIS

1726.

PURSUANT to the Resolution and Order of the 15th Instant this Society did meet when.

A LETTER dated this day from Brother Coort Knevit Esq^r Senior Censor of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society, directed in proper form, (*sic*) desiring they would accept of our trusty & well beloved Brother William Gulston to act for him was presented and read. —

ALSO

A LETTER dated this day & directed in form from Brother Papillon Ball Censor Junior of this Right worshipful and highly esteem'd Society Constituting and appointing our trusty and well beloved Brother M^r President Jones
256 to act in his behalf and in his Stead untill he should be so happy as to be personally present himself was presented and read. —

EODEM DIE [22 Dec. 1726.]

THE PETITION of Brother William Grant Esq^r humbly intreating the Honour to be admitted a Member of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society according to the ffundamental Constitution and Orders thereof being presented and read

ORDERED

THAT the President Censors and Directors do Ballot as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders —

ACCORDINGLY

257 HE the said Brother William: Grant was duely elected By Ballot as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders a probationary Member of said Society —

ORDERED

THAT he attend the next publick meeting being Thursday the 29th Instant, in order to be properly inducted and be fully admitted a Member of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society.

EODEM DIE [22 Dec. 1726.]

THE Question being put whether a probationary Member, had a Right before Induction to be chosen a Director—

RESOLVED

BY Ballot that any probationary Member may be elected a nominal Director, but that the Director so chosen should not act as such till he was Inducted and invested with the proper Token of Distinction and other Dignities of said Office —

EODEM DIE [22 Dec. 1726.]

OUR trusty truely laudable and well beloved Brother John Ellam a worthy member of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society was duely elected a Director thereof in the room of Brother Thomas Shuttleworth late a Director of this Society as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders. [*thereof*, written and crossed out].

EODEM DIE [22 Dec. 1726.]

BROTHER William Grant Esq^r who was this day admitted a probationary Member of this Society, was unanimously chose a Director thereof as a person singularly proper to succeed our truely worthy candidly Zealous and ever highly esteem'd Brother James Murray late a Director of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders thereof.

ORDERED

- 259 THAT our said Brothers John Ellam and William Grant Esq^r do attend the President Censors and the rest of the Directors the next publick meeting being the 29th Instant at five aclock in the afternoon in order to be Inducted and Invested with the proper Dignities and Tokens of distinction belonging to them as Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society according to the ffundamental Constitution and Orders thereof

EODEM DIE [22 Dec. 1726.]

A MOTION being made in relation to Brother Edmund Squire; representing contrary to his Obligation his flagrant Abuses of the ffundamental Constitution and Orders, his evasive answers his Scandalous misbehaviour to this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society likewise enumerating the many repeated Indulgences of said Society in their proceedings against him regretting to pass the Sentence appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders due to his Crimes —

WHEREUPON

260 THE Question being put whether any further Indulgence should be granted him, in order to make his Excuse and Submission —

A Ballot was demanded.

ACCORDINGLY

THE President Censors and Directors did Ballot which was NEMINE CONTRADICENTE carried in the negative —

RESOLVED

THAT the said Edmund Squire for the Contempts of the ffundamental Constitution and Orders before recorded be for ever entirely divested of his Token of distinction and all other his Priviledges as a Director of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society. —

ORDERED

- 261 THAT he the said Edmund Squire be likewise excluded from having any Right or Title either as a Member or Visitor, now or at any time hereafter to this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society out of which he is hereby expelled with the utmost Contempt for his Crimes before recorded —

EODEM DIE [22 Dec. 1726.]

PURSUANT to a Resolution of the 19th of January 1725 [1725-26] That the Register should be allowed ten Guineas p annum for entring the Records &c of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society.

ORDERED

THAT our Brother William Gulston Register of this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society be paid five Guineas for his half Year's Sallary, in full to this day. —

EODEM DIE [22 Dec. 1726.]

- 262 PURSUANT to a Resolution on S^t. John the Baptists day Anno 1725 that several Performers should attend to assist in the Musical Entertainments of this Right Worshipfull and highly esteem'd Society as M^r. Dictator should approve of

ORDERED

THAT M^r Charles Pardini M^r Gaetano Scarpettini and M^r David Boswillibald be paid for their attendance to this day twelve Guineas and that M^r President give his Receipt for the same.

RESOLVED

THAT the President Censors and Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society do meet at five of the clock in the Afternoon on Thursday next the 29th Instant at the usual place of meeting in order to induct and invest our Brothers John Ellam and William Grant Esq^r with the proper Dignities and Tokens of distinction belonging to them as Directors of this Society and likewise to chuse a new President as appointed by the fundamental Constitution and Orders. —

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ORDERED

THAT our Brother William Gulston Register of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society do send the proper Summons's for the day as usual —

PRESENT

W^m JONES. Præses.

WILL: GULSTON Regist^r

C: KNEVIT p W. Gulston Dep

PAPILLON BALL. p W^m Jones.

JOSEPH MURDEN

DIE JOVIS 29^o DECEMBR^s 1726

PURSUANT to a Resolution and Order of the 22^d Instant the President Censors and Directors did meet when ——

A LETTER dated from London this day from Brother Joseph Murden Esq^r directed in form desiring M^r President Jones to act for him in every thing as tho he was there, was presented and read. ——

EODEM DIE [29 Dec. 1726.]

OUR Brother Anthony Corville was deemed guilty of a misbehaviour in detaining the Token of distinction belonging to the Junior Censor two hours beyon[d] the publick hours of meeting thereby retarding the Election of President and Censors and other affairs of Consequence to the detriment of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society.

ORDERED

- 265 THAT he be summoned by the Register to attend the next publick Meeting to make such satisfaction as the President shall Judge proper as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution & Orders.

EODEM DIE [29 Dec. 1726.]

PURSUANT to an Order of the 22^d Instant That our Brothers John Ellam and William Grant Esq^r should attend this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society this day in

order to be Inducted & invested with the proper dignities and Tokens of distinction as Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society. —

ACCORDINGLY

266 OUR Brother William Grant Esq^r only did attend this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society and was inducted and invested with the Dignities and Token of distinction of Brother James Murray late a Director of this Society succeeding him and Supplying his Vacancy as a Director of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders —

PRESENT

W^m JONES. Præses.

PAPILLON BALL p W^m Jones.

JOS: MURDEN p W^m Jones.

267 I do approve and promise to obey and not Alter the Fundamental Constitution and Orders of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society Intitled PHILO MUSICÆ ET ARCHITECTURÆ SOCIETAS And I do likewise approve and confirm all other the Resolutions, Orders Acts and Deeds of the Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd the President

Censors and Directors of said Society contained in the
Book of Records to this day The 29th day of December
1726 —

WM. GRANT.

PRESENT

W^m JONES. Præses.

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EODEM DIE [29 Dec. 1726.]

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd
Society twelve pounds twelve Shillings being so much allowed
M^r Charles Pardini M^r Gaetano Scarpettini and M^r David
Boswillibald for their attendance and Assistance in the
Musical performances of this Society in full to this day. —
£12 : 12 : 0.

[Not signed, but should be Wm. Jones, Præses.]

EODEM DIE [29 Dec. 1726.]

RECEIVED of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd
Society five pounds five Shillings for half ayears Sallary in
full to this day. —
£5 5 0

[Not signed, but should be William Gulston, Register.]

EODEM DIE [29 Dec. 1726.]

PURSUANT to the ffundamental Constitution and Orders of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society That a New President should be chosen every three Months —

ACCORDINGLY,

OUR Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Brother William Jones was duely chosen President of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society according to the ffundamental Constitution and Orders who appointed our truely laudable and well beloved Brother Coort Knevit Esq^r and Papillon Ball for his Censors the former Sen^r Censor and the latter Junior Censor. —

PRESENT

W^m. JONES. Præses.

PAPILLON BALL p W Jones.

JOS: MURDEN p W Jones

W^m: GRANT

EODEM DIE [29 Dec. 1726.]

WHEREAS by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders It is Enacted That what money shall appear to remain in the hands of the President at the time of quitting his said Office shall

be deem'd as and put into the publick Treasury which shall not be disposed off or expended but with Consent of the President Censors and Directors —

Now we whose Names are hereunto Subscribed being this day duely elected President and Censors do acknowledge to have received of the late President M^r W^m Jones the sum of four pounds thirteen Shillings and one penney for the use of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society being the Ballance of his Acco^{ts} for the last Quarter or Presidentship.—

W^m JONES. Præses.

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DIE JOVIS 5^o JANUARIJ 1626 [*sic.* 1726-27]

OUR Brother John Ellam did attend this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society and was invested with the Dignities and Token of distinction of Bro^r Thomas Shuttleworth late a Director of this Society Supplying his Vacancy as a Director of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders. —

PRESENT [*Not signed.*]

EODEM DIE [5 Jan. 1726-27.]

272 PURSUANT to an Order of the 29th Ultimo the Register having certified to the President Censors and Directors that according to their Order he had Summoned Brother Anthony Corville to attend to make satisfaction for a Misbehaviour he was guilty of in detaining the Junior Censors Token of Distinction two hours beyond the publick hours of meeting and that the said Corville did not appear to the said Summons —

ORDERED

THAT he the said Anthony Corville be the second time Summoned by the Register to attend the next publick Meeting being Thursday the 12th Instant on penalty of Expulsion —

ORDERED

THAT Brother Charles Cotton Esq^r be summoned by the Register to attend the next publick Meeting being Thursday the 12th Instant and to return the Token of distinction that bears his Arms to the President and Censors as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders and likewise to pay his Quarteridge

ORDERED

273 THAT Brother Thomas Harbin be summoned by the Register to attend likewise the next publick meeting as above to pay his Quarteridge —

PRESENT

W^m JONES. Præses.

FRAN^{co} X^o GEMINIANI

JOHN ELLAM

W^m GRANT.

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DIE JOVIS 12^o JANUARIJ 1726 [1726-27]

PURSUANT to an Order of the 5th Instant our Brother Anthony Corville did attend this Right worshipful and highly esteem'd Society, and made such satisfaction as was required for his misbehaviour —

ALSO

BROTHER Thomas Harbin pursuant to an Order of the same Date to attend this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society; Did by a Letter dated this day Depute his right worthy and worshipful Brother Gulston to act for him as if personally present.

ALSO

A LETTER dated this day from Brother Papillon Ball Constituting and appointing his trusty and well beloved Brother

Mr President Jones to appear for him and in his Absence to Act in his behalf in every respect as tho' he were personally present.

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ALSO

A LETTER dated this day from Brother Joseph Murden Esq^r desiring that Mr Censor Ball or in his Absence Mr President Jones to act for him in every Affair as tho' he was there. —

EODEM DIE [12 Jan. 1726-27.]

PURSUANT to an Order the 5th Instant the Register having certified to the President Censors and Directors; That according to their Order he had summoned Charles Cotton Esq^r to attend this day, and to return the Token of Distinction that bears his Arms &c. and that the said Charles Cotton did not appear to the said Summons —

ORDERED

THAT another Summons be sent him to attend the 23^d February next ensuing on penalty of a Misbehaviour —

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EODEM DIE [12 Jan. 1726-27.]

THAT any Director or Member whose place of Residence is or shall be distant from London not less than twenty

miles shall on his acquainting by Letter the Society therewith and deputing one of the thirteen to act & answer for him, be excused paying his Subsequent Quarteridges, his Deputee paying five Shillings p Quarter to the publick Treasury on his Acco^t. And at any time such Director or Member coming to London, shall have the Priviledge of going to the Society, paying for each time his Quota as the rest of the Directors or Members —

PRESENT

[No signatures.]

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DIE JOVIS 19^o JANUARIJ 1726 [1726-27.]

A LETTER dated from Cambridge the 17th Instant from Brother Joseph Murden Esq^r a Director of this Society desiring M^r President Jones would act for him in matters of Business till his Return

ALSO

A LETTER dated this day from Coort Knevit Esq^r Senior Censor of this Society hoping the Fraternity would accept of our trusty and well beloved Brother M^r Director Harbin to act for him as if he was personally present

ALSO

A LETTER dated this day from William Gulston a Director and Register of this Society; Pursuant to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders; constituting and deputing our Trusty, worthy and well beloved Brother William Grant Esq^r to act for him in all affairs relating to the Society, confirming by that whatever Act or Deed he should by virtue of that Deputation assent to or dissent from were
 278 presented and read. —

For the President

Censors and

Directors

[No signature.]

DIE JOVIS 26^o JANUARIJ 1726 [1726-27]

A LETTER dated this day from Brother Papillon Ball Junior Censor of this Society, Pursuant to the ffundamental Constitution and Orders appointing & Constituting our true and well beloved Brother M^r President Jones to act in his behalf, and would readily stand determined by what he assents to or dissents from in every Debate being sure to have his choice confirmed by the Suffrage of the Fraternity, Knowing our Brother is not capable of acting contrary to the Interest of the Society in not one Single point —

ALSO

279 A LETTER dated this day from Brother Anthony Corville as his Deputation desiring his beloved Brother Director M^r William Gulston to act for and in his behalfe till such time as he should enjoy a better State of Health and have the Honour of filling a Chair with them, were presented and read. —

For the President

Censors and

Directors

[No signature.]

DIE JOVIS 2^o FEBRUARIJ 1726 [1726-27.]

A LETTER dated this day from Brother Papillon Ball Jun^r Censor of this Society; agreeable to the Fundamental Constitution and Orders of this Society of which he would be very tender he did thereby Constitute and appoint Coort Knevit Esq^r Censor primus our trusty & well beloved Brother to act for him and in his stead to determine all Debates that might arise as tho personally present himself was presented and read.

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For the President

Censors and

Directors

[No signature.]

DIE JOVIS 9^o FEBRUARIJ 1726 [1726-27]

ORDERED

THAT the Register send the Absent Directors and Members notice to attend next publick meeting at five aclock —

For the President

Censors and

Directors

[No signature.]

DIE JOVIS 16^o FEBRUARIJ 1726 [1726-27]

281 PURSUANT to an Order of the 9th Instant the Directors and Members did meet. —

WHEN

A LETTER dated this day directed in form from Brother Joshua Draper Esq^r a Director of this Society was presented and read. —

ORDERED

THAT the said Letter be entred verbatim next following this Order. —

To

THE RIGHT WORSHIPFUL &c.

SOCIETY INTITLED PHILO MUSICÆ

ET ARCHITECTURÆ SOCIETAS

AT THE APOLLO

TEMPLE BAR.

GENTLEMEN AND BROTHERS

282 My Engagements in Norfolk which are of absolute Necessity to the conducting my little affairs and Buildings

now depending there, requiring my constant attendance. I find myself (tho' unwilling) yet obliged to desire the permission of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society, to be by them discharged from being any longer a Director and Member of the said Society; Nothing but an absolute Occasion, and that of some continuance would oblige me to request the favour so much directly contrary to my own Inclinations; And when I take the Liberty to assure you that I shall leave this Society with Reluctance inexpressible, I beg leave to add that I sincerely wish the whole Body, and every individual Member of it as much prosperity as I can possibly hope for in the little private Community of my own Small affairs, as wishing to continue always as I now am and hitherto have endeavoured to approve my Self

GENTLEMEN & BRETHREN

London Febry 16th

Your most affectionate

1726 [1726-27]

Brother and very

humble Servant

JOSHUA DRAPER

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EODEM DIE [16 Feb. 1726-27.]

THE PETITIONS of

Brother George Markham

Brother Richard Mason

Brother Richard Cock

Brother Joseph Samson and

Brother John Thomas

HUMBLY intreating the Honour to be admitted Members of this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society according to the ffundamental Constitution and Orders thereof, the said Petitions being presented and read —

ORDERED

THAT the President Censors and Directors do Ballot as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders. —

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ACCORDINGLY

They the said George Markham
 Richard Mason
 Richard Cock
 Joseph Samson and
 John Thomas

WERE duely elected elected by Ballot as appointed by the Fundamental Constitution and Orders probationary Members of said Society —

RESOLVED

THAT this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society do meet on Thursday next the 23^d Instant (instead of the 18th Instant the Anniversary of said Society) in order to celebrate the same and that the President have the Priviledge of bringing two gentlemen and four Ladies, and the Directors
 285 and and Members the same of bringing two Ladies each.

ORDERED

THAT our Brother William Gulston a Director and Register of this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society, have the sole mannagement of said Entertainment and to take Care of having a sufficient Number of Performers as M^r Dictator shall Judge proper to make a compleat Consort for the Entertainment of the Ladies and the Honour of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society —

PRESENT

[No names.]

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DIE JOVIS 23^o FEBRUARIJ 1726 [1726-27.]

PURSUANT to an Order of the 16th Instant this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society did meet and celebrated this day as the Anniversary thereof at which Meeting was a very splendide Appearance of Ladies —

PRESENT

[No names.]

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DIE JOVIS 2^o MARTIJ 1726 [1726-27.]

A LETTER dated this day from Brother Coort Knevit Esq^r Censor primus hoping the Society would accept of our

Right Trusty and well beloved Brother William Gulston to
act for him in all affairs relating to the Society as if he
was personally present

For the President
Censors and
Directors.

[No signature.]

DIE JOVIS 9^o MARTIJ 1726 [1726-27].

FROM the Lodge at the Leg Tavern in Fleet street as
Visitor to this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society—

[No name given.]

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EODEM DIE [9 March 1726-27.]

FROM the Lodge as Visitor to this
Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society —

For the President

Censors & Directors

[No signature.]

DIE JOVIS 16^o MARTIJ 1726. [1726-27]

A LETTER dated this day from Brother Joseph Murden
Esq^r desiring M^r President Jones to act for him and he
would agree to any thing he did

RESOLVED

- 289 THAT this *Society* do meet on Thursday the 23^d Instant at five oclock in the Afternoon in order to chuse a Director to fill up the Vacancy of Edmund Squire late a Director of this Right Worshipful and highly esteemed Society as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders. —

ORDERED

THAT the Register do send the Absent Directors and Members notice thereof. —

For the President
Censors and
Directors

[No signature.]

DIE JOVIS 23^o MARTIJ 1626 [*sic*. 1726-27].

PURSUANT to the Resolution and Order of the 16th Instant This Society did meet —

WHEN

- 290 A LETTER dated this day from Brother Charles Cotton* Esq^r hoping M^r President would be so good as to receive that as a Deputation from him in order to the Choice (*sic*) of a new Director insted of Edmund Squire as also to act for him as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution —

[* Had he been re-instated in his office of Director? see orders 5th and 12th Jan. 1726-27, there is no reference to the subject.]

ALSO

A LETTER dated this day from M^r Dictator Francesco Xaurio Geminiani Constituting & appointing according to the fundamental Constitution and Orders our trusty and well beloved Brother Coort Knevit Esq^r Senior Censor of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society to act for him as if he was present.

ALSO

A LETTER dated this day from M^r Director Harbin Constituting and appointing according to the fundamental Constitution and Orders our Right worshipful and worthy Brother Coort Knevit Esq^r to act for him as if he was present —

ALSO

291 A LETTER dated as above from M^r Director Corville Constituting and appointing according to the fundamental Constitution and Orders our Right worshipful Brother John Ellam to act for him as if he was present —

ALSO

A LETTER dated as above from Brother Joshua Draper Esq^r which said Letters being presented and read. —

ORDERED

THAT that the Letter of Brother Joshua Draper be entred verbatim next following this Order

To
THE RIGHT WORSHIPFUL &c. SOCIETY
ENTITULED PHILO MUSICÆ ET ARCHI-
TECTURÆ SOCIETAS

AT THE APOLLO

AT

TEMPLE BAR

292 *To the Right Worshipful and
highly esteem'd* THE PRESIDENT
CENSORS AND DIRECTORS OF THE
SOCIETY INTITULED PHILO MUSICÆ
ET ARCHITECTURÆ SOCIETAS

GENTLEMEN AND BRETHREN

WHEN I address'd you in my Letter of the 16th february last, I sent my Token of distinction, to desire your permission to relinquish my Office of Director &c on Acco^t of my being obliged to attend my little Affairs in the Countrey, I was unacquainted with an order made by you on purpose to indulge those Members whose Situation above twenty miles from London should interrupt their pleasures and Business with you. Seing therefore that my little Being is above fourscore miles off, Viz^t at West Harling in Norfolk and that I am intituled to the benefit of such an

Indulgence, I desire the Liberty of claiming it as being anxious of embracing any Opportunity of preserving my Interest and pleasure in so agreeable a Society and as I desire very long to approve myself —

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Your most affectionate Brother
and Constant Wellwisher

LONDON

March 23^d172⁶/₇*JOSHUA DRAPER*

P: S:

PURSUANT to the aforementioned Order of Indulgence and the Clause directing a Deputy to be made in Case of such an Absence I do hereby Authorize and Impower According to the ffundamental Constitution and Orders of your Society Coort Knevit Esq^r (my Brother) to act for me in all affairs relating to the Society

I am ut supra

J: D^r

RESOLVED

THAT our Brother Joshua Draper Esq^r be admitted according to his Request to his place and Dignity of a Director of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society

ORDERED

THAT this Deputation above recited be accepted as valid —

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EODEM DIE [23 March 1726-27.]

OUR trusty and well beloved Brother Isaac Thuret a probationary Member of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society was duely elected a Director thereof in the room of Edmund Squire late a Director of this Society as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders.

ORDERED

THAT our said Brother Isaac Thuret do attend the President Censors and the rest of the Directors the next publick Meeting being the 30th Instant in order to be inducted and invested with the proper Dignities and Token of Distinction belonging to him as a Director of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society According to the ffundamental Constitution and Orders.

EODEM DIE [23 March 1726-27.]

PURSUANT to a Resolution of the 19th January 1725 that the Register should be allowed ten Guineas p annum for entring the Records &c of this Right worshipful and highly esteem'd Society, —

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ORDERED

THAT our Brother William Gulston Register of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society be paid two pounds twelve Shillings and six pence in full of his Sallary to this day —

EODEM DIE [23 March 1726-27.]

PURSUANT to a Resolution on S^t John Baptist day Anno 1725 that several Performers should attend to assist in the Musical Entertainments of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society as M^r Dictator should approve of —

ORDERED

THAT M^r Charles Pardini M^r Gaetano Scarpettini M^r David Boswillibald and M^r Smith be paid for their attendance to this day Sixteen pounds and that M^r President give his Receipt for the same —

RESOLVED

296 THAT the President Censors and Directors of this Right Worshipful and highly esteem'd Society do meet at five a clock in the Afternoon on Thursday next the 30th Instant at the usual place of meeting in order to induct and invest our Brother Isaac Thuret with the proper Dignities and Token of Distinction belonging to him as Director of this Society And likewise to chuse a new President as appointed by the ffundamental Constitution and Orders and likewise that the Members do not attend till seven —

ORDERED

THAT the Register do send the Absent Directors and Members notice thereof —

PRESENT

[No signatures.]

ERRATA.

- Page xi., l. 2, *for* Willan *read* William.
,, xxii., l. 5, *for* September *read* December.
,, xxvi., l. 5, a comma, after direct.
,, ,, l. 14, *for* person *read* Person.
,, ,, l. 16, *for* 1723 *read* 1738.
,, ,, l. 17, *to read* None who form a *Stated* Lodge, etc.
,, xxviii., *last line, to read* to Attend the Grand Lodge at, etc.
,, xxxii., l. 13, *for* 1721 *read* 1720.
,, ,, l. 19, *for* Senior *read* Junior.
,, ,, l. 23, *to read*, the 8 Instant directed to the Presid^t.
,, ,, l. 28, *for* the *read* this.
,, xxxiv., l. 13, *to read* by one Member of the Society, and approved, etc.
,, ,, l. 30, *for* forty-six *read* forty-seven.
,, ,, l. 32, *for* forty-one *read* forty-two.
,, xxxv., l. 1, *for* year *read* years.
,, 31-32, *for* F. O. Eversmann *read* J. O. Eversmann.
,, 43, l. 4, *after* 1726 *add* [1725].
,, 189, l. 1, *after* David *add* [Boeswillibald].

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